



# The Pearling

The Year Book of State Agricultural and Mechanical College Ionesboro, Arkansas

## 1929

Published by the Student Body

Volume Nine

## Foreword

The staff of the 1929 YEARLING has endeavored to make a picture story of the student life for this year. We hope that we have been able to preserve in pictures occasions which will bring pleasant memories to you.

## The 1929 Pearling Italf

Adelaide Rogers Editor-in-Chie
Nathan Penix Business Manage
LENITA STACK
Mary Emily Armstrong Associate Edito
Theodore Hodges Assistant Business Manage
Walter Faust Assistant Business Manage
Taylor Lindsey Art Edito
Mary Louise Sowell Assistant Art Edito
WILLIAM MATTHEWS Assistant Art Edito
Shoffner Burge Athletic Edito
NIXON SHIVLEY Wit and Humor Edito
Virginia Mooring Feature Edito
Fannie Mae Cox

### Dedication

Among the people who come into our school, there is one who has impressed us by his quiet, unassuming, dignified manner. Through the years we have learned to admire him for his sterling qualities. Two of these qualities that have impressed us most are his loyalty and fldelity to the cause of education.

With appreciation we dedicate the 1929 YEARLING to Mr. R. Whitaker, president of the Board of Trustees.



## In Memoriam

"There is no Death! What seems so is transition.
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysian,
Whose portal we call Death."

David Banks
Dean Kohonke
John Simpson
Ollie Tankersley
Charles Shoffner
Edith Armantrout
Carl Davis
Nellie Brady
Kelly Bellville
Gladys McDougal
Stanley Sloan

## Order of Books

BOOK ONE
THE COLLEGE

В о о к Т w о С L A S S E S

BOOK THREE ACTIVITIES

BOOK FOUR
ATHLETICS

BOOK FIVE FEATURES



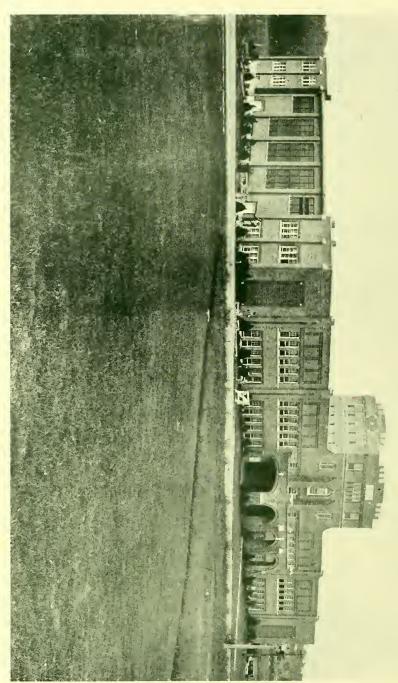


Book One The College





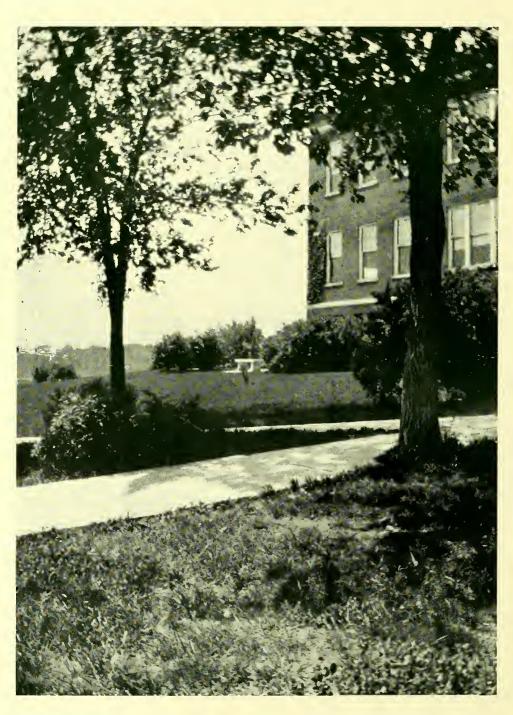
North Entrance Main Building



Armary



Engineering Building



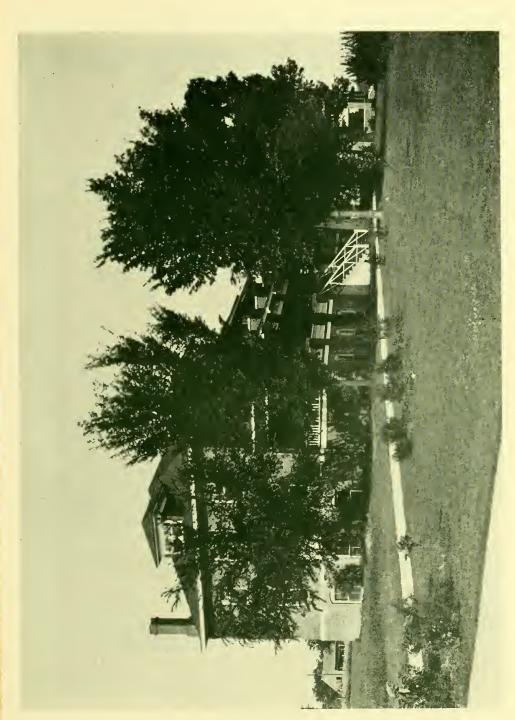
Memorial Bench



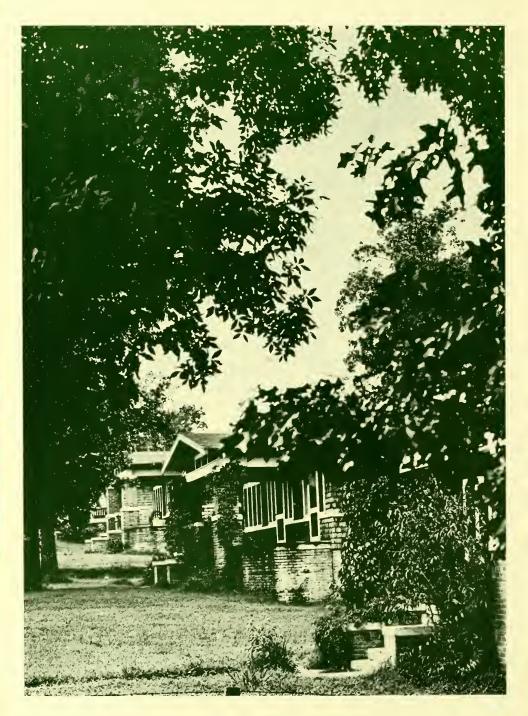
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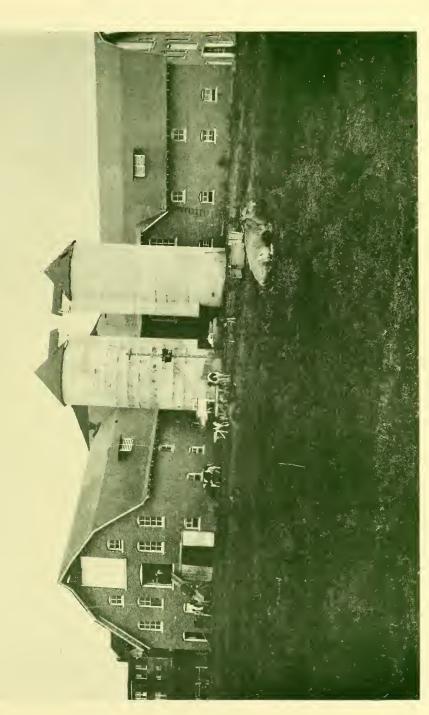
y. M. C. A.



Men's Dormitory



Faculty Row



Dairy Barn



Southeast Walk



Power Plant



President H. C. Kays

When this volume of the "Yearling" comes from the press the A. & M. College will be celebrating its twenticth anniversary.

The Legislature of 1909 established this institution to serve an underprivileged group of our people, those young men and young women, who on account of limited earning capacity and an undeveloped system of education, were being denied the advantages of both college and high school.

Educational progress has been rapid during the last two decades. Today the A. & M. College responds to the diversified demands of one hundred per cent of our people for collegiate training. It offers a curriculum covering the course of the freshman and sophomore years of a university.

Our state can advance only through the intelligence of its people. Education directs intelligence and permits us to apply it.

Twenty years ago the A. & M. College accepted the challenge of the people of Arkansas for service. The everchanging demand in character and quality results in more and better educational service.

It is our hope and constant endeavor that the young people who leave the A. & M. College to enter the "lists" in the battle of life may be prepared to successfully meet these everchanging demands of society.

--V. C. KAYS.

### Board of Trustees

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MR. R. E. L. WILSON,							Wilson
MR. W. L. BANKS					Hi	ckor	y Ridge
MISS DEADL DAVIS						$F_{\cap P}$	rest City

The first unit in the administration of the college is the State; then comes the Board of Trustees. Unless we include in our book a few words regarding the Board, we feel that our book would be incomplete.

We always feel honored when the Board is with us. They all are busy people, and are filling big places, both in their own affairs, and those of the state. When the Board is meeting in President Kays' office, we know that the members are devising plans whereby the A. & M. College will be able to grow and fill a great place in the development of the young manhood and womanhood of Arkansas.



The Faculty



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Dean of Faculty

B. S. Pardue; Harvard University

MRS. D. T. ROGERS

Dean of Women, Prin. Training School

B. A., Ouachita'; University of Colorado

#### H. E. ELDRIDGE

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Mathematics Department
B. S., M. S., Vanderbilt

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Head Engineering Department
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M. A., Peabody College



# H. W. HOLLARD Head Animal Husbandry Department B. S., University of Illinois M. S. University of Wisconsin

C. M. HYSLOP

Chemistry Department

B. A., M. A., George Washington University

# J. W. JEWEL Education Department B. A., M. A., University of Kentucky University of Chicago

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MISS HILDA TUBB English and French B. A., Tennessee College M. A., Peabody College MISS FLAVIA DAY Commerce, (first semester) B. A., M. A., Oklahoma A. & M.

MISS THELMA HALL Instructor in Clothing B. A., Southern College M. S., Columbia University



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Director Athletics

Valparaiso University

MISS EMMA ROGERS High School Mathematics Union University

MISS BERNICE LIVENGOOD

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DeKalb State Normal School

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MISS MARY BABCOCK

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B, A., Galloway College

W. Z. FLETCHER
Director Fine Arts
B. M., Chicago Musical College

MRS. C. G. BROTHERTON

Piano Instructor

Judson College; Cincinnati Conservatory



MISS ELEANOR CURRENT

English and Violin

B. A., Cornell College

RAYMOND GONNERMAN

Training School

Kirksville State 'Teachers' College

HOMER McEWEN

Animal Husbandry

Arkansas A. & M. College

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Social Science

Georgia State Normal; University of Georgia

MISS MYRA BALDWIN
Women's Athletics
Junior High School Science
B. S., Oklahoma College for Women

MRS. WORTH STIGLER
Junior High School Euglish
B. A. DePauw University

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B. A., Winthrop College; Peabody College



## MISS CATHRYNE SLAUGHTER Librarian

Arkansas A. & M. College; Peabody College

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P. R. MERRITT
Instructor Organ (first semester)
University of South

## MRS. FORREST McGINLEY Organ Instructor B. M., Diploma D'execution Central Collège

Conservatoire American
Fontainebleau, France

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Bursar

MRS. SALLY HAY
Housemother for Men's Dormitory

MRS. C. V. WARR Superintendent Dining Hall

W. W. COCHRAN Superintendent Buildings and Grounds





### Department of Agriculture

The development of agriculture is a factor of prime importance to the people of Arkansas. A state that is primarily an agricultural state needs to make the most of every resource. While the "old time" methods of farming have kept the state in a stable position, new ideas must be instilled into the people to facilitate progress. The mediums through which this knowledge will be spread are the young men who have chosen to specialize in college along this line of endeavor.

For this purpose the A. & M. College was founded and is turning out year by year men who are ready to take responsible positions in agricultural affairs. They are thoroughly versed in the practical, as well as the theoretical, side of farming and have had sufficient training to enable them to pass their knowledge on.

No longer need a man say, "I've been a farmer all my life, and I hate to have my son follow in my footsteps." Now a farmer follows no longer in his father's footsteps, but instead, looks to science for his guide. The same solid, constructive work is necessary to be a successful farmer; but now, a farmer has the help of research, workers, and experiment stations and does not expend his surplus energy in the drudgery that was formerly so overwhelming.





### Department of Education

One need not give a lengthy discourse on the purpose of the Education Department. The magic names of Judd, Freeman, Nutt, and Thorndyke are enough to convey the whole reason in a nutshell.

To be a good teacher, one must have a thorough knowledge of the science of teaching, as well as an idea of the subject matter. What good does it do a teacher to know that there are forty-eight states in the Union if she cannot interest her pupils in the fact? *How* to teach is as important as what to teach.

The demand for more efficient teachers led the school to start a special education department a few years ago. This new course was such a popular one that the Training School was established, so that students could obtain a clearer insight into the psychology of children from actual experience.

Mr. J. W. Jewell, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and postgraduate of Chicago University, is head of the Education Department and adviser of student teachers.

Mrs. D. T. Rogers, principal of the Training School, is supervisor of the student teachers in actual instructing.

The fact that one graduating from this department may obtain a state license without the preliminary examinations has led many students to enroll in this course.



# Pre-Medical Department

From all over the state, and especially from rural districts, the college hears calls for more doctors. The craze for specialization has taken so many from the ranks of the general practitioners that there are not enough left to serve the rural sections. Many of the doctors now administering to country districts are old and not familiar with the latest medical methods.

Little by little as she is able, the institution has been adding departments which have been deemed most necessary. Since this is only a junior college, the pre-medical work was added as a unit of the science department.

Mr. C. M. Hyslop, instructor in Chemistry, is head of this department. Mr. Hyslop is a graduate of George Washington University, with B. S. and M. S. degrees. He has done post graduate work at the University of Nebraska toward his doctor's degree. The A. & M. College is fortunate in having one so well prepared to head this department.

Although this is a comparatively recent addition, the graduates of this department have already established a wonderful reputation for the school by their excellent work in other institutions.



## Department of Arts and Science

Although there is an increased demand for specialization in professions, this specialization must be built on a firm foundation of general information. To take care of this demand, schools and colleges added the Arts and Science course.

The country does not want a nation of one-minded bigots, but a nation of broad-minded thinkers. If specilization is begun too early in life only one channel of thought is stressed, whereas if a store of versatile knowledge is obtained, men may develop a keener mind and a broader judgment. To quote Bacon, "Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man. Histories make men wise; poets witty; the mathematics subtle; natural philosophy deep; moral grave; logic and rhetoric able to contend."

Quite a number of students now are entering college while still quite young, and undecided as to vocation. To these, the Arts and Science Department appeals especially. They can take work in the various fields until they decide upon one for specialization.

The Arts and Science Department is by far the largest in the institution, including more than forty per cent of the students enrolled.



# Department of Physical Education

The Physical Education Department is one of the most popular in the institution. It is doubtful which is more popular—the subject or the instructors.

Mr. Schwartz, instructor in physical education for men, is one of the most familiar figures at A. & M. He is football coach as well. This is Coach Schwartz's sixth year at A. & M.

Miss Myra Baldwin is instructor in physical education for girls and coach of the girls' basket ball team. She is a native of Oklahoma and a graduate of Oklahoma State College for Women. Although this is Miss Baldwin's first year, she has become very popular, both as an instructor and a coach.

Sometimes it does seem rather boring to go to the Armory, get into uniform, and do those exercises, dances, and games that make up "physical ed," but on the whole it is great sport.

If the students who participate in these activities were a little older or a little more given to deep thinking, they would realize that physical education is doing more than just furnishing sport for them. It is building up strong bodies, and thence strong minds.



## Department of Home Economics

The Home Economics Department is always considered an essential part of an Agricultural and Mechanical College. Some people think that this department is only for those who, despairing of ever becoming anything intellectually, decide to become a homemaker. This fallacy should be corrected. Home Economics has been developed until it can truly be called a science. Astronomy, physics, mathematics, all the more ancient sciences must step back and bow to this truly modern one.

We have always thought that our mothers were perfect models of housewifery, yet it has been proved that there are many phases of house-keeping that they are not so proficient in. But why should we take this course if all the training can be obtained at home? There are many new phases included under this heading that were never stressed a generation ago. Who of our grandmothers, or even our mothers, would believe it if we told them that home economics is not only sewing and cooking, but dress designing, art, and interior decorating as well?

If we are going to do anything we might as well do it thoroughly, and if home economics is our choice, why not do it scientifically?



# Department of Fine Arts

The idea that with the growth of any institution there is a corresponding growth in spirit is exemplified by the progress made in the development of fine arts. Perhaps there is no phase of development that reaps as satisfactory returns as the development of the aesthetic side of human nature. When offered such opportunities as those presented in this course, the student is indeed unfortunate who does not avail himself of them.

With the addition of the organ department the curricula of the fine arts group is exceptionally well rounded. Piano, voice, violin, organ, expression, harmony, musical history, solfeggio, public school music, and choral work are offered. A musical appreciation club, known as Sigma Chi, was organized on the campus this year, as well as the traditional men's and women's glee clubs. The orchestra is an important factor in student affairs and is perhaps the best in the history of the institution.

The earnestness with which the fine arts students are working shows that they realize the value of their course. Although this department is the youngest in the institution, the strides that it has made have been little short of phenomenal. This may be accounted for by the desires of the far-seeing young men and women of Arkansas who realize that they must have something to hold fast to in the future. There is no more permanent pleasure than the ability to enjoy the beautiful, and although all eannot be master artists, a course as democratic as the one offered at Arkansas A. & M. has a place for everyone.



## Department of Commerce

If you do not believe that "practice makes perfect," ask any student of the commercial department and see what he says about it. Taking for granted that it is not true, why do they spend hour after hour pecking away at the typewriter? These students have learned through experience that perfection can be attained only by constant work and endeavor.

Aided and encouraged by a sympathetic instructor they have surmounted many little difficulties that have come up.

Miss Harriet Peterson, a native of South Dakota, and a graduate of the State College of South Dakota, is instructor in this department.

Because there is always such a steady demand for competent book-keepers, stenographers, and accountants, the commercial department has grown steadily in size and influence. Many of the leaders in commercial work in this vicinity are glad to be numbered as old graduates of this school.



# Department of Engineering

The Engineering Department was established primarily as an addition to the agricultural course. Since the first two years of all engineering courses are the same, it was decided to open this school to all students.

Our curricula followed that of the state university so that students who have had their preliminary training here can obtain full credit for their work elsewhere.

Today is the day of the engineer. Every immense undertaking that is completed owes its success to the engineer. He may be an electrical, a chemical, or a civil engineer, but his master mind is present always. Arkansas with her vast and rich resources has need of intelligent and capable engineers. Since her boys are better acquainted with her possibilities why not give them the first opportunity to develop them.

The department is in charge of Dr. Newton H. Brown, a graduate of Cornell University, and Illinois Weselyan, a veteran in this field.





## In the Office

When new students enter the college possibly the first person they become acquainted with is Mr. Warr, the bursar. Everyone must go to the office, and there he is greeted by a kind, cheerful, and helpful man; not one who answers in short "yes" or "no", but one who is always ready to give assistance, advice, or whatever it may be we desire.

Mr. Warr came to the A. & M. College in 1910, as farm foreman. Having successfully filled this position for two years, he returned to St. Francis county for nine years.

In 1921, Mr. Warr came back to the college, not in the capacity in which he served formerly, but as bursar of the institution.

Not only are Mr. Warr's duties the receiving and paying of funds, but he has many and varied duties to perform. We see him chiefly keeping and auditing the books, managing the bookstore, keeping the postoflice, running the Aggie Inn, and innumerable other things which only Mr. Warr ean handle.

A. & M. would not be the same without Mr. Warr's whole-hearted, "What ean 1 do for you?"

Anywhere and everywhere Mr. Warr is a friend to all.



The Offices

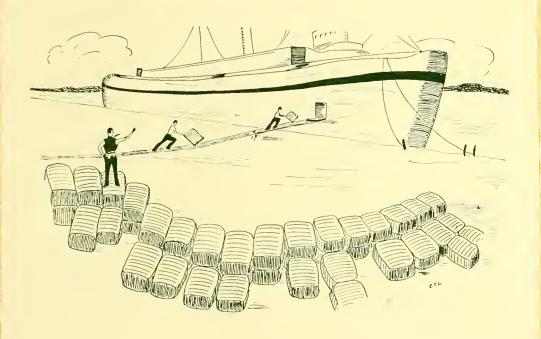


The Library



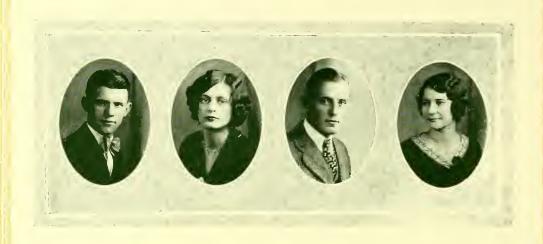
Book Two Classes





College Seniors

lose Yearling





DORA LEE ASHBURN
Home Economics, Y. W. C. A.

MARSEILS BURNS Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A. Herald Staff, Girls' Quartet

MARIAN BAKER

PAULINE BUCY

Dramatic Club

JOHN BURNETT
Football, Basket Ball, Baseball

J. FOSTER CLARKE
Demosthenian Literary

MONRA CATHEY Science Club, Herald Staff CHARLES DUPWE Agricultural Club



HELEN DAWSON

DELIA DAVIS

Home Economics, Basket Ball

MELVIN DUKE Basket Ball

MARGARET DERRICK
Home Economics

OTTOLEINE DETRICK
Home Economics, Y. W. C. A.
Orchestra

BYRON ELDERS

Dramatic Club

HOWARD GARNES Engineering, Y. M. C. A.

CATHERINE HUDSON Home Economics



IDYL HEINIS Y. M. C. A., French Club

THEODORE HODGES

Footbalt, Y. M. C. A., Dramatic Club,
Yearling Staff, Orchestra

PAT HUDDLESTON
Engineering Club

FRANK HUGHEY Captain Football Basket Ball, Baseball, Track Dramatic Club ELIZABETH JARMAN Dramatic Club, Herald Staff

CLEVELAND KOHNKE Engineering Club, Band

OTHA LAMB Dramatic Club, Basket Ball

> REBA LACKEY Science Club



AUBREY MOORING Engineering Club CHARLES OWEN
Agricultural Club
Football, Basket Ball, Baseball

INEZ MARSH Home Economics, Y. W. C. A.. Basket Ball MAE PARR Y. W. C. A., Sigma Chi, Basket Ball

MARIAN MACK Dramatic Club AGNES PITTMAN French Club

ELDON NEWSOM
Engineering Club, Y. M. C. A.

ADELAIDE ROGERS
Sigma Chi, Girls' Quartet, Y. W. C. A.
Editor-in-Chief Yearling



EUNICE ROBB Science Club

MILDRED VOLENTINE Signa Chi Club

RALPH WHITE
Y. M. C. A., Dramatic Club
Editor-in-Chief Herald

BLOCK TYRE Agricultural Club, Y. M. C. A.

LOREZ SIMPSON

Dramatic Club

EMMA LOU WELBORN French Club

> HOLLIS WARD Football

EDWARD MILLER Agricultural Club

# Senior College Poem

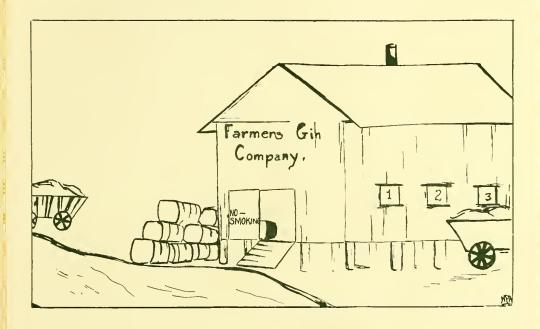
After all our trouble and our woe, We've come at last to take our places; We want the entire world to know We're seniors—look upon our faces.

Our books and pens we've taid aside, For every task is almost done; And now we can in peace abide Because our race will soon be run.

The sheepskin in our hands we bear;
The cap rests heavily on our brow;
The flowing robe we proudly wear;
And suite through tear-dinuted eyes just now.

We smile and yet within we grieve Because there is in every heart A deep regret that we must leave And from dear Aggie soon depart.

-Emma Lou Welborn



# College Juniors

1929 Yearling





JANE ALTMAN
Dramatic Club

SOLLIE BLIEDEN Dramatic Club, Yell Leader

MILDRED BRADING Y. W. C. A., Sigma Chi

RAYMOND BOGAN Science Club

HERMAN BOGAN Science Club

RUBY BURNEY
Dramatic Club

DELMA CAMP Demosthenian Literary Society

> LEILA CONRAD Y. W. C. A.

FANNIE MAE COX French Club, Yearling Typist

> VIRGINIA COX Home Economics Club

HERCHAEL COUCHMAN

Dramatic Club
Y. M. C. A.

R. L. CUDD Dramatic Club



MARY ELLIS Sigma Chi, Y. W. C. A.

WENDELL ELLIS
Y. M. C. A., Engineering Club

LUCILLE FAULKNER

MOZELLE FAULKNER

JANICE FUTRELL Demosthenian Literary

ELBERT FOWLER
Agriculture Club

GUY FRENCH Agriculture Club, Y. M. C. A.

BERNARD GRAY

Agriculture Club

LUCILLE GOALBY

DIXIE GUTHRIE Agriculture Club, Y. M. C. A.

JOHN HAGUE

M. W. HAZEL



MONT HECKMAN
Agriculture Club

JENNIE SUE HENRY Sigma Chi, Y. W. C. A., Girls' Quartet

> LEEMON HOLT Agriculture Club

MARGUERITE HORN Sigma Chi Club

CURTIS HUBBELL Dramatic Club

> MAX HALL Dramatic Club

HELEN HUDSON Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club

MATTHEW HEUSTESS Agriculture Club, Y. M. C. A.

MARY LEE JOHNSON
Demosthenian Literary Society

BUEL JOHNSON

Dramatic Club

ROBERTUS KELLETT Demosthenian Literary Society Y. W. C. A.

GORDON LAMB
Dramatic Club
Football, Basket Ball, Track



GERTRUDE LOVE Sigma Chi, Accompanist, Y. W. C. A.

> EDWARD MADDOX Dramatic Club, Y. M. C. A.

MAURINE MADDOX Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club

AUSTIN LYTAL
Y. M. C. A., Engineering Club

MARY JANE McDANIEL Y. W. C. A., Yearting Staff

NEWELL MOCK

Drawatic Club

MARIE NANCE Demosthenian Literary Society

> GUS NASH Science Club

GRAHAM PATTON

Demosthenian Literary Society

Y. M. C. A.

NELSON NORMAN French Club

NATHAN PENIX Engineering Club Business Manager Yearling

EUGENE NEWSON



LETHA PHILLIPS
Home Economics Club

RAY PHILLIPS
Engineering Club

EARL ROGERS
Y. M. C. A., Sigma Chi Club

ROBERT SAUNDERS Engineering Club

HAROLD SCHNEE Dramatic Club

JAMES SHELBY Dramatic Club DOMA SIMPSON

Dramatic Club

ELAINE SIMPSON French Club, Herald Staff

NIXON SHIVELY
French Club, Y. M. C. A., Yearling Staff

PEARL SHRUM
Home Economics Club

HARRY SMITH Dramatic Club

LEE SMITH
Demosthenian Literary Society



MARY LŌUISE SOWELL Signia Chi Club, Yearling Staff

DOLORES SPENCE French Club, Basket Ball

LENITA STACK Home Economics Club, Yearling Staff Orchestra

MAUDINE STAMPS
Demosthenian Literary Society

MATTIE STEPHENS

MAYO TULLOS
French Club

GARNETT WALLACE
Agriculture Club, Y. M. C. A.

TABITHA WEBB French Club

OPIE WILLIAMS

GENEVA WILLIAMS Sigma Chi Club, Y. W. C. A.

GAYLORD WISNER Agriculture Club

ARLIEN WRIGHT French Club 1929 Yearline



Sophomores

1929 Yearling



TRUMAN GIBSON							President
WILLIAM SIGMAN						Vic	e President
ESTELLE THOMPSON		•			Sec	retar	y-Treasurer
MARY EMILY ARMST	RONG						Reporter



First—Altman, Copeland, Crosby, Cruse Second—Dodson, Craig, Dupwe, Eaks Third—Ferguson, Franklin, Garnes, Gibson Fourth—Hare, Harrison, Henderson, Henson



First—Hinson, Holcomb, Hughes, Jenkins Second—Lawson, Lilly, Louy, Mathias Third—McAuliffe, McClurg, Neil, Nelms Fourth—Nunnally, Phillips, Rains, Rose, Ross



First Samse, Speer, Stephens, Tatum Second—Teague, Thomas, Trice, Warr Third—White, Wilkerson, Williams, Winters Fourth—White, Wood, Wood, Yopp, Copeland

# If You Have Heard This One---Stop Me!

"Hoot" Gibson, the best dressed Sophomore of 1929, is showing the newest in gentlemen's attire as a model for an exclusive Bond Street haberdasher in London.

Willmay Ferguson, known the length, breadth, and thickness of America as 1929 Cutest Sophomore, is doing a specialty in Flo Zigfield's "Follies of 1935."

"Billie" Sigman, long-famed for his curly hair and good looks, draws a fabulous salary as a model for the Van Heusen Collar Company. In his press statement he says, "I owe my success to confidence I gained in myself in the Sophomore Beauty Contest."

Estelle Thompson, the most talented Sophomore, is making a concert tour of America and Europe, winning her way by her beauty as well as her ability as a pianist.

Eddie Mobbs, made popular by his "winning ways," has won the heart of an heiress to a willion dollars, and is living in luxury in the fashionable worlds of New York, Palm Beach, and Monette.

"Satch" Herbert Phillips is billed as "London's Leading Luminary," and draws great crowds to his theatre, which is the foremost in England, with his stories of life at Arkansas A. & M. In his book, "A True Relation," he tells in what manner he reached the pinnacle of his ambition, 1929's Cutest Sophomore boy.

Marguerite Eaks, always well-dressed, and carefully groomed, is living in Paris, and is showing the natives "how it is done."

Bill Wood, whose popularity at Aggie gave her a send-off to the Hall of Fame, succeeds the celebrated Texas Guinan as New York's most beloved night club hostess.

Harold Winters, the best Sophomore bluffer, bluffed his way through Yale University with a percentage of 97.5.

Ruth Wilkerson, elected the most beautiful girl by the Sophomores of 1929, has received offers to marry millionaires and to go on the stage, but feeling that her beauty might be an inspiration to future Aggie "Flappers," she remained to teach Chemistry and Botany at her Alma Mater.



Freshmen



First—Johnson, President; Tankersley, Vice President; Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer; Hogue, Reporter Second—Amick, Blackford, Brady, Carpenter, Cleveland Third—Amick, Bobbitt, Brown, Couchman, Cole Fourth—Barringer, Bone, Byars, Clements, Cole



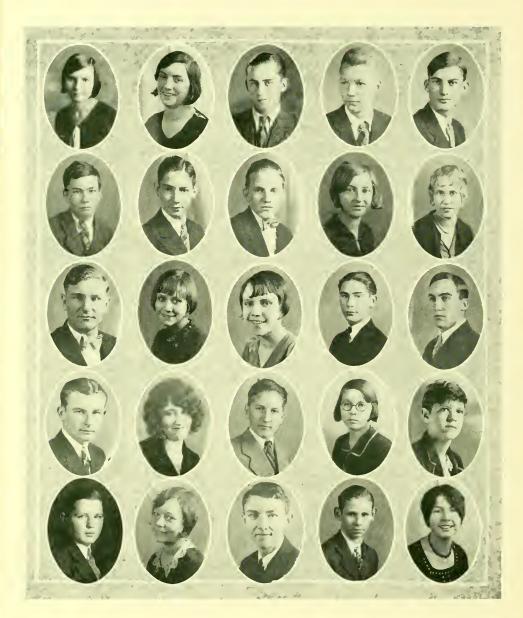
First—Copeland, Darr, Dudley, Gambill, Johnson Second—Cothern, Davis, Edwards, Gregory, Jones Third—Day, Davidson, Ellington, Hopkins, McCord Fourth—Davenport, Elrod, Johnson, McDougal, McFadden



First—Martin, Mooring, Parker, Robinson, Stack
Second—Matthews, Morris, Payne, Rose, Wade
Third--Montelle, Orr, Rains, Sitzmann, Wilkins
Fourth—Miller, Nesbit, Rickman, Spierer, Wood, Yarbrough

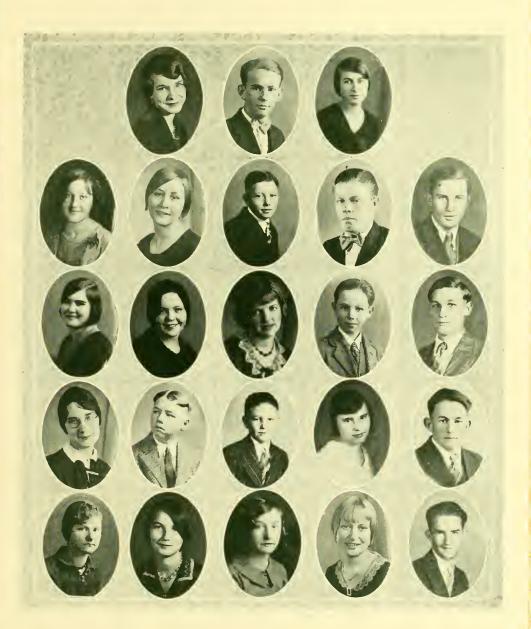


Training School



## Tenth Grade

First—Banter, Clark, Johnson, Mobley, Turman Second—Blackford, Couchman, Lamb, Turner, Williams Third—Brinkley, Dale, Lauderdale, Schaeffer, Osborne Fourth—Byars, Falls, Louy, Shearer, Westbrooke Fifth—Cash, Hargis, Maywood, Smith, Yates



# Ninth Grade

First—Henry, Griffin, Carter Second—Adams, Burdyshaw, Cavenar, Craft, Fitts Third—Adams, Buttry, Chandler, Dodson, French Fourth—Brinkley, Byars, Conrad, Echols, Griffin Fifth—Brinkley, Cantrell, Copeland, Elliott, Haws 1010 Yearling



First—Hopps, Mathis, Osborne, Robinson, Wainscott
Second—Ishmael, McFadden, Phillips, Rushing, Watson
Third—Jones, McGuire, Pittman, Slater, Willett
Fourth—Kinman, Mills, Rees, Smith, Wilson
Fifth—Long, Mooring, Robbins, Turman, Wood



# Seventh and Eighth Grades

First—Lauderdale, Hinchcliff, Graham, Hague Second—Applegate, Ensign, Hague, Nance, Turner Third—Blalock, Earnhart, Johnson, Snyder, Tidwell Fourth—Brading, Huskey, Mathes, Snyder, Turner



### Elementary Division of Training School

With the rapid growth of the Training Department it became necessary to add to the junior high school the first six grades of elementary work.

This division was established in 1927, opening in early September, and closing with the first summer session of 1928. During the first year a number of pupils were added in these six grades.

The 1928 session found not only an increase in enrollment, but also several additions to the faculty and new attractive courses. These courses include art for all grades, piano, violin, expression classes, and physical training.

Only a limited number of pupils is accepted in each grade, thereby assuring the pupil individual attention as well as the best training in the special subjects.

It is the purpose of Mrs. D. T. Rogers, principal of the Training School, to build up the best school in the state for the development of boys and girls, as well as providing a place for the training of teachers.



Book Three

Activities





Yearling Staff

# Herald Staff

RALPH WHITE .									Editor-in-Chief
Marseils Burns .									Associate Editor
Elizabeth Jarman								Cir	culation Manager
Catherine Hudson									Alnmni Editor
Vivien Agee .			•						Feature Editor
Ottoleine Detrick									Exchange Editor
GAYLORD WISNER									Athletic Editor
Monra Cathey, El.	AINE	Siz	MPS	ox,	Тау	LOR	L	INĐ	SEY, OTHA LAMB,
Mary Failly Armst	ROX	G Ji	EXX	IF S	STITE	Hes	CRV	-	Reporters



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TIT

THE THE

# Agriculture Club

### OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

BURNIS WHITE						President
CHARLES DUPWE					Vice	President
FRED McDonal				Seci	retary	Treasurer
Amos Monroe						Reporter

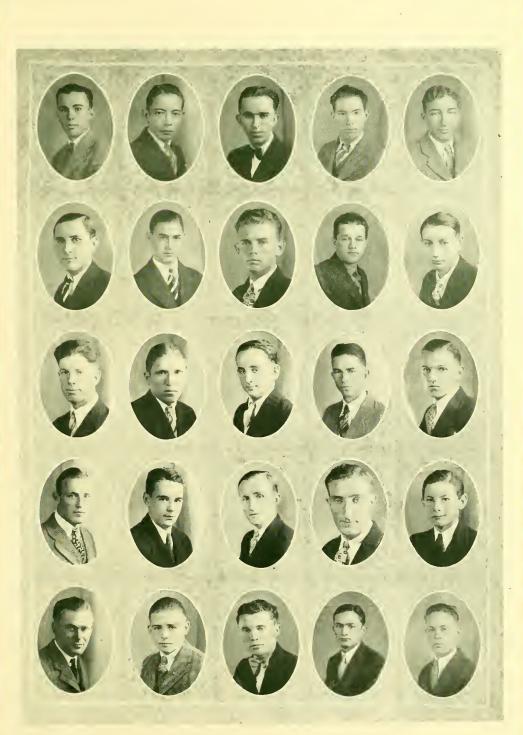
### SECOND SEMESTER

BURNIS WHITE								President
MATTHEW HEUS	TESS						Vice	President
GUY FRENCH					Se	$cr\epsilon$	etary-	Treasurer -
James Puckett								Reporter
Mr. Holland								Sponsor

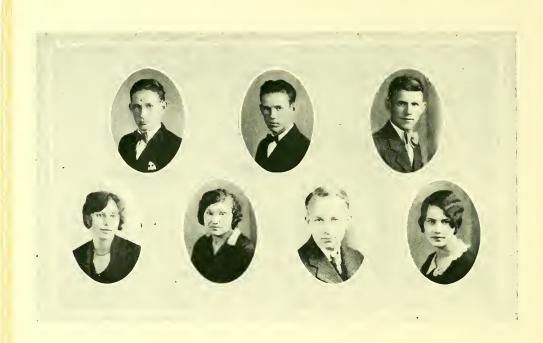
#### MEMBERS

HEUSTESS, MATTHEW
HOLT, LEEMON
JOHNSON, BERT
MONROE, AMOS
OWEN, CHARLES
PAYNE, MACE
ROSS, ED
TANKERSLEY, J. E.
TYRE, BLOCK
WALLACE, GARNETT
WHITE, BURNIS
WOOD, JENNINGS

WOOD, LUCH



1929 Yearling



# Science Club

SHOFFNER BURGE							President
Monra Cathey						Vice	President
Herman Bogan					Seci	retary	-Treasurer
Mr. Kelly .							Sponsor

### MEMBERS

Bogan, Raymond	Cathey, Monra
Bogan, Herman	Lackey, Reba
Burge, Shoffner	Nash, Gus

ROBB, EUNICE



### Demosthenian Literary Society

#### OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

#### SECOND SEMESTER

#### **MEMBERS**

CAMP, DELMA
CLARKE, FOSTER
EAKS, MARGUERITE
FERGUSON, WILLMAY
HENRY, KATHRYN
JOHNSON, MARY LEE

KELLETT, ROBERTUS McFadden, Lola Nance, Marie Patton, Graham Rains, Nina Smith, Lee

STAMPS, MAUDINE

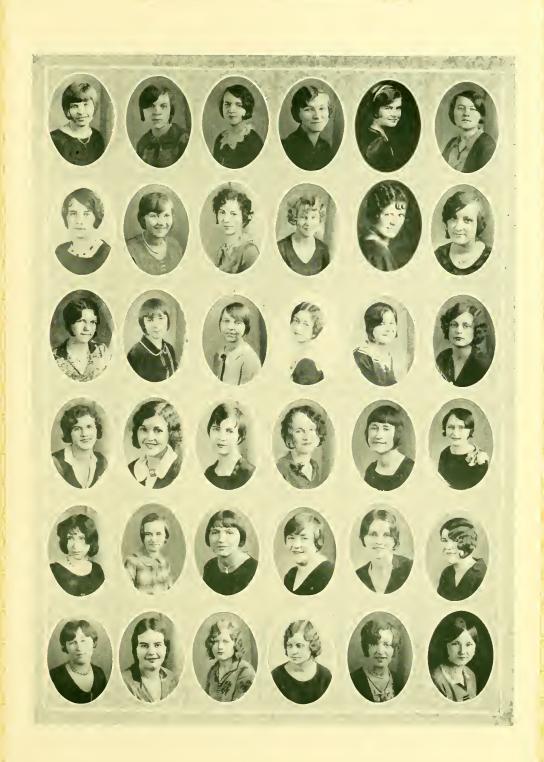
### Home Economics Club

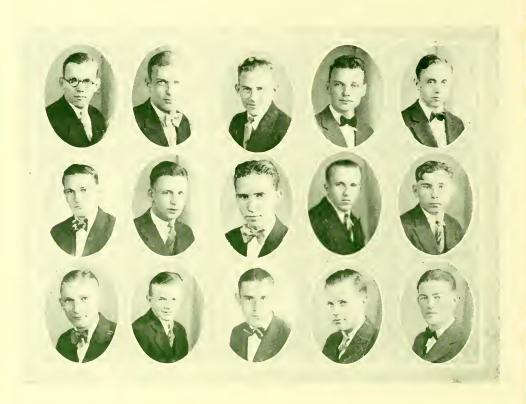
LENITA STACK								President
Margaret Derrick							Vice	President
Daisy Wood .						Seci	retary.	-Treasurer
Mae Love								Reporter
MISSES HALL AND	XE.	W. 71	AX					Spousors

#### **MEMBERS**

ASHBURN, DORA LEE ALTMAN, IONE AMICK, FLORENCE BRADY, MARGARET Byars, Fbances Воввітт, Китн CLEVELAND, VIDIA CARPENTER, SUSIE COX, VIRGINIA DUDLEY, LAVENIA DAVIS, DELIA DETRICK, OTTOLEINE DERRICK, MARGARET GREGORY, HELEN Hudson, Catherine HARE, DONICE JONES, WILMA LOVE, MAE

LOUY, RUBY Marsh, Inez Maddox, Maurine McClurg, Opal Rose, Zeiba RAINES, ALANTHA LOU RICKMAN, CHELLIE STACK, MARY SPEIRER, MARY STACK, LENITA SHRUM, PEARL THOMPSON, MURIEL TEAGUE, MADELYN WARR, EARNESTINE WOOD, WILLIE WILKERSON, RUTH FUTRELL, JANICE SIMPSON, LOREZ





## Engineering Glub

PAT HUDDLESTON							President
NATHAN PENIX						Vice	President
Eldon Newsom					Secr	etary	-Treasurer
HAROLD WINTERS							Reporter
Mr. Ellis							Sponsor

#### MEMBERS

ELLIS, WENDELL
GARNES, HOWARD
HUDDLESTON, PAT
KOHNKE, CLEVELAND
LYTAL, AUSTIN
MOORING, AUBREY
MATHIAS, WILLIAMS

MATTHEWS, WILLIAM NEWSOM, ELDON PHILLIPS, RAY PENIN, NATHAN SAUNDERS, ROBERT WARD, HOLLIS WINTERS, HAROLD

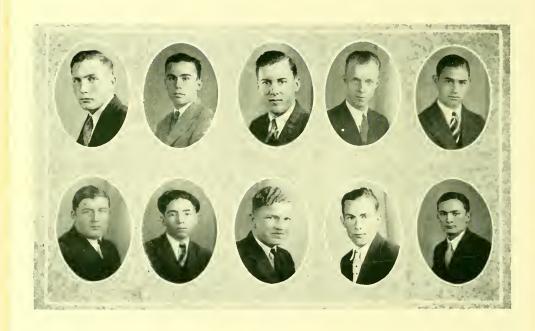
WILLIAMS, WALTER



## Sigma Chi Music Club

#### **MEMBERS**

BLACKFORD, LILLIAN BRADING, MILDRED COSBY, LOUISE ELLIS, MARY HOPKINS, ANDERSON HORN, MARGUERITE HENRY, JENNIE SUE JOHNSON, MARION LOVE, GERTRUDE MCAULIFFE, DEMETRIL PARR, MAE
POGERS, ADELAIDE
ROGERS, EARL
SOWELL, MARY LOUISE
THOMPSON, ESTELLE
VOLENTINE, MILDRED
WILKINS, VESTAL
WILLIAMS, GENEVA



## Men's Glee Club

Ewel Dobson									President
THOMAS COPELAS	ND.				,		V	ice	President
EDMOND GIBSON		,				Sec	rete	ary-	Treasurer
Mr. Fletcher									Sponsor

### MEMBERS

BARRINGER, ALTON
Copeland, Thomas
DAVENPORT, RAY
Dodson, Ewel
DUPWE, FLOYD

GIBSON, EDMOND
HOPKINS, ANDERSON
SIGMAN, WILLIAM
TATUM, EABL
WOOD, JENNINGS

1929 Yearling



### Momen's Glee Clubs

WILLIE WOOD								President
OPAL McClurg						V	ice	President
WILMA JONES					Sec	reta	ıry-	-Treasurer
Mr. Fletcher				~				Sponsor

#### **MEMBERS**

Blackford, Lillian Byars, Frances Cosby, Louise Copeland, Opal Jones, Wilma McClurg, Opal Montelle, Louise Rains, Alantha Lou Teague, Madelyn Wade, Lorena Wilkerson, Ruth Wood, Willie

### GIRLS' QUARTET:

HENRY, JENNIE SUE AGEE, VIVIEN BURNS, MARSEILS ROGERS, ADELAIDE



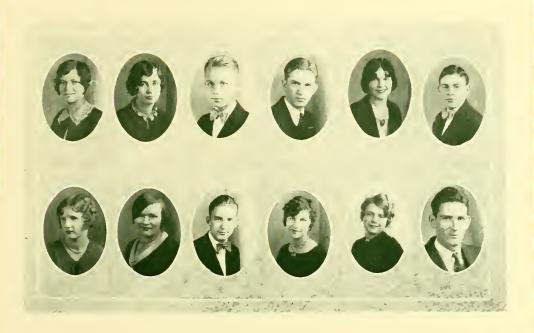
### **Orchestra**

The A. & M. College orchestra has always had the reputation of being a very popular organization on the campus. This year the orchestra has far surpassed other years not only in the number of members but in the quality of the work produced.

Under the efficient direction of Miss Eleanor Current, violin instructor, the orchestra has shown very marked improvement. The instruments are more evenly balanced and the effect of all parts shows the training of a capable director.

Miss Current came to A, & M. in 1927 as violin instructor, and since that time has gained widespread popularity as solo artist and instructor. Since taking over the orchestra in 1928, her reputation as conductor takes no second place to the other attributes for which she is so popular.

We all like to have the orchestra play for us, and are proud to have them play for our visitors on all occasions. 1929 Yearling



## La Cercle Francais

NIXON SHIVLEY							President
TAYLOR LINDSEY						Vic	e President
EMMA LOU WELB	ORN				Secr	etarț	y-Treasurer
MISS TUBB							Sponsor

#### MEMBERS

COX, FANNIE MAE HEINIS, IDYL LINDSEY, TAYLOR NORMAN, NELSON PITTMAN, AGNES SHIVLEY, NIXON SPENCE, DOLORES
SIMPSON, ELAINE
TULLOS, MAYO
WELBORN, EMMA LOU
WEBB, TABITHA
WRIGHT, ARLEIN

# The "A" Club

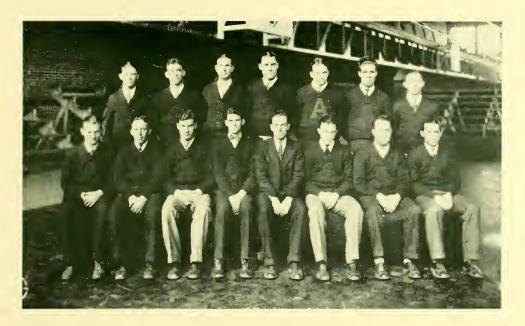
FRANK HUGHEY				 •			President
Fred McDonal						Vice	President
Otha Lamb .					Secr	etary	-Treasurer

All students who are awarded letters by the college are eligible to become members of the "A" Club. This honor is possibly the most coveted of any in the school—to say that one is a member of the "A" Club.

The members of the "A" Club met and decided on the following Aggie Code of sportsmanship:

### Aggie Code of Sportsmanship

- 1. Consider all athletic opponents as guests, and treat them as such.
- 2. Accept all decisions of officials without protest.
- 3. Never hiss or boo a player or official.
- 4. Never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the side lines.
- 5. Applaud opponents for good plays and good sportsmanship.
- 6. Never rattle an opposing player.
- 7. Seek to win by fair means only.
- Love sport for the game's sake and not for what a victory may bring.
- 9. Apply the golden rule.
- 10. Win without boasting and lose without excuses.



### Members

BURNETT, JOHN Football, Baseball

BLIEDEN, SOLLIE Yell Leader, 1928-29

BYRD, OSCAR Baseball

COTHERN, BILL Football

FERGUSON, JAMES Football

GIBSON, TRUMANN

Yell Leader, 1927-28

HUGHEY, FRANK Football, BasketBall, Baseball, Track

HODGES, THEODORE Football

HEARD, TIBBS Football

HENSON, CLINGMAN Football

LAMB, GORDON Football, Basket Ball

LAMB, OTHA Basket Ball

McDONAL, FRED Football, Basket Ball, Baseball

MATHIAS, WILLIAM Baseball

MILLER, ED Baseball

OWENS, CHARLES Football, 'Basket Ball, Baseball

OLDHAM, ORVAL Football

PENIX, NATE Baseball

PUCKETT, JAMES Football

SIGMAN, WILLIAM Baseball

SANDERSON, MARVIN Football

TYRE, BLOCK Football

WARD, HOLLIS Football

WOOD, DAISY Basket Ball

WOOD, WILLIE Basket Ball

WILLIAMS, WALTER Baseball

WINTERS, HANSEL Basket Ball, Baseball



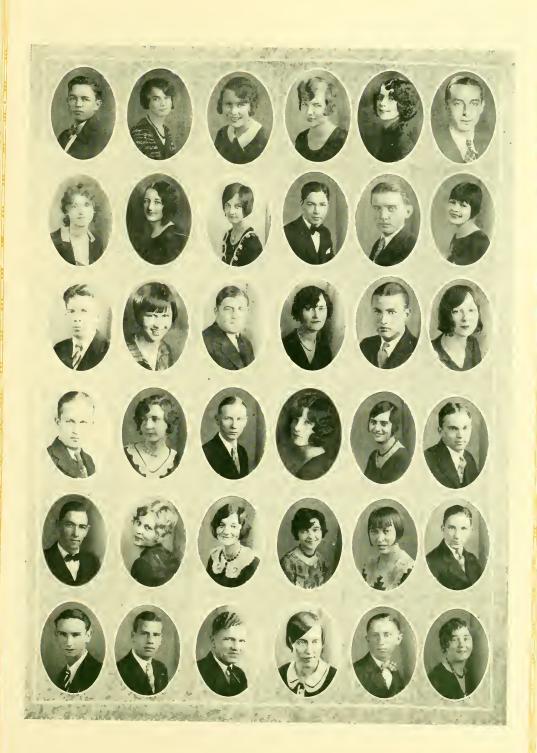
### Dramatic Club

Otha Lamb .									President
THEODORE HODGE	ES							Vice	President
Marian Mack			٠			Se	cre	etary-	Treasurer
FRANK HUGHEY		•							Reporter
MISS ELLIOTT									Sponsor

#### MEMBERS

AMICK, CHARLES ARMSTRONG, MARY EMILY AGEE, VIVIEN ALTMAN, JANE BURNEY, RUBY BLIEDEN, SOLLIE BUCY, PAULINE BURNS, MARSEILS CRAIG, RUTH COUCHMAN, HERCHAEL CCDD, R. L. ELROD, HELEN Elders, Byron Franklin, Ruth GIBSON, TRUMAN Hughes, Irene HOGUE, BENTON Носсомв, Кева

HUBBELL, CURTIS HUDSON, HELEN Johnson, Buel JARMAN, ELIZABETH LILLY, DOROTHY NELLE Lamb, Gordon Maddox, Edward MILLER, VERA NESBITT, MARY JANE PARKER, HORTENSE SIMPSON, DOMA SCHNEE, HAROLD SMITH, HARRY Simpson, Lorez SHELBY, JAMES SIGMAN, WILLIAM SITZMANN, RUTH WHITE, RALPH YOPP, BERNICE



# y. M. C. A.

RALPH WHITE							President
BLOCK TYRE						Vice	President
AUSTIN LYTAL							Secretary
TAYLOR LINDSE	Y						Treasurer
GRAHAM PATTO	N						Reporter
Dr. Brown .							Sponsor

### The Nesper Services

For the past two years the students of the A. & M. College in the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Girls' Reserve, have worked together in creating religious activities on the campus. To this end vesper services are held each Sunday evening immediately after the dinner hour.

The program is in charge of one of these organizations each time, alternating between the town and dormitory pupils. This arrangement provides training for all students on the campus as well as religious instruction, which is so essential during college life.

The Christian organizations on the campus owe much to Dr. Brown who is so faithful in his efforts to these Vesper services.



First—Burge, Couchman, Ellis, French
Second—Garnes, Guthrie, Henderson, Heustess, Hodges, Holt
Third—Hogue, Huddleston, Lindsey, Lytal, Maddox, Monroe
Fourth—Newsom, Patton, Rogers, Boss, Shivley, Tankersley
Fifth—Tyre, Wallace, Ward, Williams, White, Winters

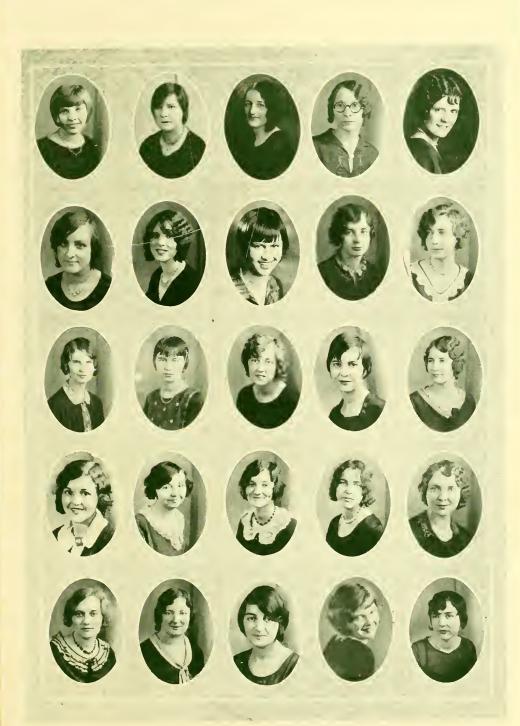
# y. w. c. A.

Marsells Bu	RNS								President
Mary Ellis								Vice	President
Mae Parr									Secretary
Virginia Mo	ORIN	Ğ							Reporter
Miss Liveng	oob								Sponsor

#### MEMBERS

ASHBURN, DORA LEE LOVE, GERTRUDE BRADING, MILDRED Maddox, Maurine BURNS, MARSEILS Mooring, Virginia CONRAD, LELIA Marsh, Inez McDaniel, Mary Jane Davis, Delia DETRICK, OTTOLEINE NESBIT, MARY JANE Parr, Mae Ellis, Mary FRANKLIN, RUTH ROGERS, ADELAIDE HEINIS, IDYL THOMPSON, ESTELLE HUDSON, HELEN WILLIAMS, GENEVA WADE, LORENA HENRY, JENNIE SUE KELLETT, ROBERTUS CHANDLER, WILLESTER

Johnson, Marian



### Military Unit of A. & M. College

Through the efforts of the military authorities of Arkansas, assisted materially by Senator Caraway, the 206th Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft was secured for Arkansas. The 206th Coast Artillery comprises sixteen units. It was not difficult to select the name 206, since 205 was the last regiment selected by the Militia Bureau.

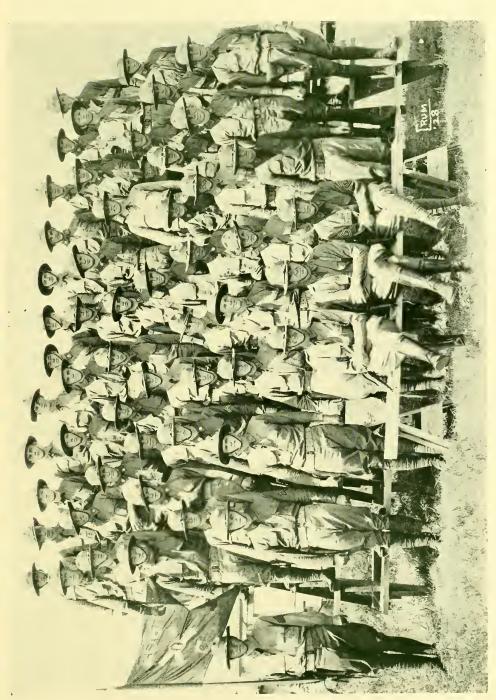
The four Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges of Arkansas made a strenous effort to secure a battery of the proposed regiment. A survey of the student bodies of the institutions showed that they contained sufficient number of men that would meet the physical qualifications. Accordingly then, on October 19, 1923, Col. H. L. McAlister, Major S. B. Scott, and Major Edward Woodford made the trip to Jonesboro and organized the military unit at A. & M. College. There were fifty-nine enlisted men and two officers recognized as such on this date. This unit was known as Battery C, 141st Artillery Anti-Aircraft. On the first day of December 1923, it was re-designated as Battery C, 206th Coast Artillery Anti-craft. This re-designation became necessary because the appropriations of the War Department were so stipulated that the expenditure had to be made for National Guard Coast Artillery units.

The minimum maintenance strength of this unit is sixty men and three officers. The maximum maintenance strength is seventy-six men and three officers. The battery has maintained its maximum maintenance strength since a short time after it was Federally recognized.

The battery makes a two weeks annual eneampment at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, each summer. At this eneampment, the personnel of this organization is given practical experience in basic and advance training to include anti-aircraft target practice with the 75mm, guns.

The annual payroll of this organization amounts to approximately \$6,000 to \$8,000, thus enabling all the men of the organization an opportunity of defraying a portion of their school expenditures. The pay depends upon the rank of the soldier.

In 1925, General Assembly passed a bill providing state owned Armories. This bill provided an annual appropriation of \$45,000 to be expended for this purpose. \$15,000 was the maximum amount alloted in the bill to any single town for the purpose of building an Armory. These allotments were made to those units of the Arkansas National Guard where there was some assurance that the battery located there would be continued. Jonesboro was fortunate in securing \$15,000 of the first appropriation, and with an additional \$75,000 provided by the A. & M. College Trustees, built the \$90,000 Armory. This Armory was completed in the fall of 1926. The gymnasium has a capacity large enough to seat 6,500 people.



Battery C. 2016th C. A.



### Stunt Night

Perhaps the best received entertainment of the first semester was that presented on December the fourteenth, under the title of "Stunt Night." Dr. Brown announced the stunts, giving a brief introduction to each. The first, a musical story, was told by Vivien Agee, with the assistance of a novelty orchestra composed of Glee Club members.

The French Club next presented their interpretation of a "Serious Surgical Slip." Arlien Wright, Tabitha Webb, and Taylor Lindsey all conspired to make Nixon Shivley uncomfortable during the sketch.

Shoffner Burge took advantage of his opportunity to display his lack of artistic ability, and to bombard Ewell Dodson with wise cracks, in the Science Club stunt.

Next the Y. W. C. A. members presented a most original and entertaining dramatization of "Lochinvar," with Ruth Franklin in the title role, Adelaide Rogers as the blushing bride, and other members of the organization in the lesser roles. All were well-cast, and played their parts smoothly. As a second part of the Y. W. act, Virginia Mooring, in the role of Doctor Quack, conducted a sale of patent medicines. In her demonstrations she was assisted by members of the audience, and secured results little short of miraculous. The final number was a bathing beauty contest, conducted by the Y. M. C. A. The entries, introduced by Pat Huddleston in a characteristic way, were: Robert Saunders, Hollis Ward, Wendell Ellis, "Fat" Henson, Dixie Guthrie, Ewell Dodson, Bernard Gray, Gaylord Wisner, and the winner, Theodore Hodges.

Jackie Hague presented a specialty while the judges were making their decision. It was both appropriate and final: "Time to Retire."

# Student Mixer

The Y. M. C. A. reception hall was the scene of the annual "Student Mixer" on August 24, 1928. The whole faculty and student body were in attendance, wearing their tags of identification. As this was the first formal opening of the reception hall for the semester, the new students conducted a tour of investigation and got acquainted with the hall as well as with the students and faculty.

Miss Baldwin, director of physical education for women, introduced a new game to the group entitled, "You're It." When Mr. Kays got into the game, affairs took another turn. He said, "You're all it," and then told some very interesting facts about the history and the progress of the school. The contrast between the status of the school when founded and the present one were ably contrasted by the stories that he told. Mrs. Brotherton, Miss Current, and Mr. Fletcher were then presented, and made their initial appearance to the new student group. Their ensemble number was very well received, and was ably followed by humorous readings, given by Miss Hartzell.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was the drawing for the prizes, two large, juicy watermelons. Mr. Buddy Kays drew two identification tags from a box, and the winners were presented with their trophies. None were disappointed, however, for soon little cards were circulated, bearing the name of some famous characters. Thus partners were found, and then all ate. Captain Eldridge and his soldiers had charge of the watermelons, strange as it may seem, and all got their share. A number of the students seemed to have gone back to their childhood days, when "stolen melons seemed the sweetest," for they disappeared with astounding rapidity.

Punch was served throughout the evening by members of the home economics department, and helped to make the August night seem less sultry. The whole affair was enjoyable and helped to bring the group closer together. Both faculty and students reached the same conclusion in at least one respect—"We all had a good time!"



# 1928 Commencement Program

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 29

3:45 p. m. Sacred Concert

8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Services Sermon by Rev. A. W. Reaves

#### MONDAY, APRIL 30

1:00 p. m. Judging for Ellis Medals

8:00 p. m. Annual Fine Arts Recital

#### TUESDAY, MAY 1

1:00 p. m. Live Stock Show

2:30 p. m. Girls' Physical Education Drill

7:00 p. m. Home Economics Reception

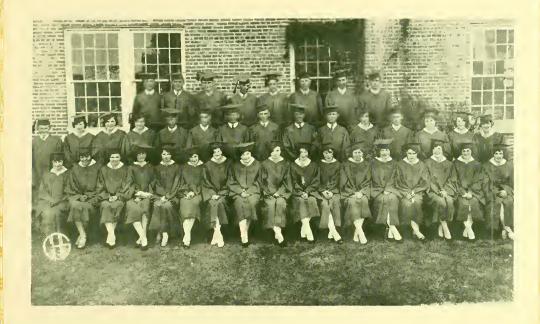
#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

2:30 p. m. Announcement of Awards

7:30 p. m. Alumini Banquet

#### THURSDAY, MAY 3

10:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises



# Commencement State Agricultural and Mechanical College

### THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928

10:00 a.m.—College Auditorium Jonesboro, Arkansas

# PROGRAM

Processional	Orchestra
Invocation =	Rev. Rudolph Schuster
Piano Solo—Scherzo	Mendelssohn
Mildred Volentine	
Address	Dr. J. O. Creager
Vocal Solo—Spring Comes Laughing	Carew
Mrs. O. G. Remley	
Awarding Diplomas	Hon. R. Whitaker
Recessional	

# The Illiunis Trip

Mr. Kays planned a very interesting educational trip for some of the students at A. & M. College. One girl and one boy from each college class, editors of the Yearling and the Herald, the band, cheer leaders, three representatives from the football team, the football captain and manager, Mr. and Mrs. Kays and Buddy, Coach Schwartz, and Mr. Hague.

Leaving Jonesboro early Friday morning they arrived in Decatur, Illinois, about 7:00 p. m., where the night was spent. The journey was resumed the next morning and at 10:15 a. m., October 19, they arrived on the Illinois campus.

Here, a tour was made of the buildings and grounds. About twenty buildings were inspected, including the armory, gymnasium, laboratories, electrical buildings, law buildings, etc. The University of Illinois is the largest of its kind. The campus covers many hundred acres, and one could spend a day visiting its buildings.

At noon, lunch was eaten, and afterwards, the Arkansans walked to the stadium where the contest between Indiana and Illinois was witnessed. The Aggic students, due to the management of Mr. Kays, had very fine seats in the center of the field.

The stadium is an enormous one. There were 35,000 present, and it did not look half filled. It is needless to say that the game, as well as the other entertainment which accompanied it was enjoyed. The Illinois 350 piece band gave a wonderful exhibition, as did the the smaller, but peppier Indiana organization. The yell leaders were a treat in themselves, and a great amount of pep was displayed by the rooters. The game was a thrilling one from start to finish. Illinois, the Alma Mater of our president, Mr. Kays, was the winner by a 13 to 7 score.

After the game, the A. & M. students piled in the cars and drove to Decatur for supper, thence to Vandalia to spend the second night.

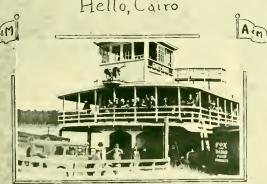
The next morning, which was Sunday, saw them again on their way, and at 7:00 p. m. they arrived home, tired, but happy.

The entire troup owes to Mr. Kays, who made possible the trip, a great debt of gratitude.





Hello, Cairo



CARYBIRD





WHEN AGGIE WENT TO ILLINOIS



OUR GANG





TOUCH DOWN !

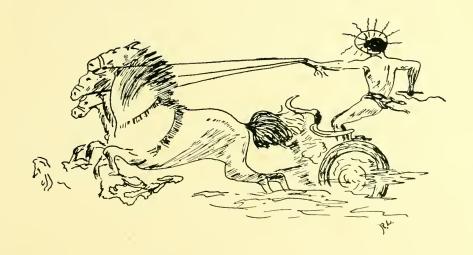
ILLINI!



RAH! RAH!







Book Four

Athletics





# Hoothall Hacks

Aggie ended a very successful season. Hard luck, injuries, adverse weather conditions, the schedule and most everything that could happen to a football team turned our way. Out of seven games, five were played away from home. Next season there will be six games played at home. Coach Schwartz should have the best season of his career. There will be a large group of letter men from which he can build his team. He will lose the valuable services of Captain Hughey, McDonal, Burnett, and Byrd, but we hope he can find men to uphold these stars. This season has a record of three wins, one tie, and three lost.

The schedule for the 1929 season is as follows: September 28—Mountain Home College . Here October 7—Tennessee Junior University There October 12—Bethel College . . . . . . . . . . . There October 19- -Little Rock College There October 26 Magnolia Aggies . . . . . . . . . . . Here November 2—West Tennessee Teachers . . . . Here November 11- Cape Girardeau Teachers . . . . . . Here November 28 - Arkansas College . . . . . Here



McDonal

Owen

Puckett

Burnett

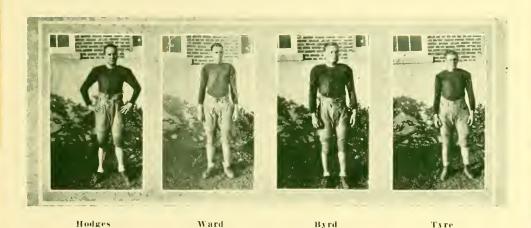
### Aggie 52-Mountain Home 0

The Gorillas opened the 1928 season by scoring a touchdown in just two minutes of play. McDonal carried the ball over. The intense heat slowed up the play of both teams, but enough was seen to make every one sure of a successful season. Captain Hughey and McDonal were in midseason form. They carried the ball over for five touchdowns. Coach Schwartz tried out many new men. The line performed creditably with a lot of the men getting their first experience in college football. The gang backfield featuring Tyre, Spikes, Heard, and Sanderson performed nicely. Sutters, the big fullback for Mountain Home, gave the Gorillas and fans plenty of thrills.

### Aggie 20—Lambuth 6

For three quarters the breaks, the weather, and everything kept the Gorillas and Lambuth about even. Then with seven minutes to go, Aggic hit her stride. Hughey, McDonal, Burnett, and Ferguson slipped through the Lambuth line which the Gorillas had charged open. A switch to the aerial attack brought results. Owen gathered in a long pass over the goal line for the second touchdown. Johnson supported by Clark was the Lambuth team, and a good one at that.





### Magnolia 22—Aggie 0

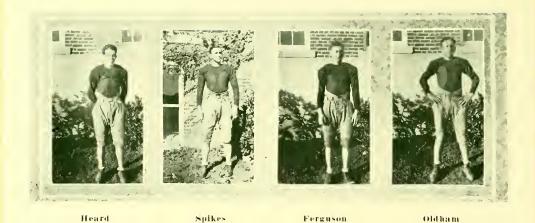
The Gorillas went to Magnolia and lost a hard fought game. McDonal was left at home because of illness. The breaks just went against the Gorillas. The score does not indicate the real comparative strength of the two teams. Magnolia had a mighty nice team with the hardest line we hit this season. Hughey, Ferguson, and Burnett played good games in the backfield. Henson, Oldham and Cothern were the best in the line. Greer and Polk went best for Magnolia.

### Aggie 14—West Tennessee Teachers 19

A real game of football that lady luck gave the Teachers was played in mid-season. Aggie played the Teachers off their feet in three periods. A few lucky passes cost the game. Captain Hughey played his greatest game for Aggie. A fifty-five yard return of a punt in the closing minutes was his feature. McDonal played a splendid game until forced out because of injury. Tyre put up a mighty nice game of ball. In the line everyone was good. Headdon, Johnson, and Jones were the Teachers' stars.







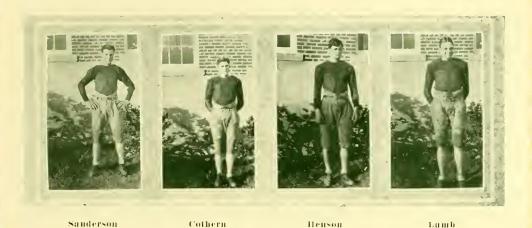
### Aggie 6—Arkansas College 6

The bottom fell out of the dope bucket when Aggie held the powerful Arkansas College eleven to a six-six tie. The playing of the Aggie line was featured. Once it held for four downs on the six-inch line. Sanderson played his best game of football. Hughey took the lead in the backfield; he scored the touchdown on a reverse end run. Spikes played a sensational game until forced out because of injuries. Burnett played his steady, consistent game. Heard and Tyre performed nicely. Fiser, assisted by Schlater and Patterson was about the whole show for the Panthers. Injuries probably cost Aggie this game, for McDonal, Hodges, and Ferguson were on the bench because of injuries.

### Aggie 0—Cape Girareau 12

The element turned against the Gorillas. The field was a sea of mud and water; and after the first down, the referee did not keep one from another. The Teachers were better mudders. Aggie's fast, speedy backs could not get going. The aerial attack brought us into scoring distance several times, but was stopped before the line was crossed. Every man working, the try's got into the game. Harris was the main drive for the Teachers.





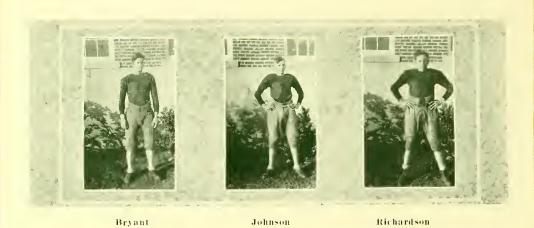
# Aggie 6—Little Rock College 0

Thanksgiving and Homecoming was the occasion when the Gorillas closed the season with a brilliant victory over the Little Rock Eagles. Playing without the services of Captain Hughey the entire Aggie team played with a zeal and determination that was not to be denied. A muddy field handicapped both teams. McDonal scored the touchdown on a "bootleg" late in the last half. McDonal, playing his last game, played one of his best in his long cover at Aggie. Burnett, at quarter, turned in a wonderful performance in his last appearance. Hodges, called back from the line to do the punting, performed nobly—one punt covering eighty yards and pulled Aggie out of a bad hole. Spikes, Sanderson, Ferguson, and Tyre all did their share toward the victory. Henson played his best game of the year. Time after time he broke through to smear Little Rock plays. The entire Aggie line charged and held, as the occasion demanded, and the last game of the year closed successfully. Oldham, Lamb, Cothern, Owens, Puckett, Byrd, Ward, and Hodges all played the greatest game of the year.

"Bookie" Walsh, Kelly, and Heslin were the outstanding men of the Little Rock College.



# 1929 Yearling



# Score 1928 Season

Aggie	59	Mountain Home	0
Aggie	20	Lambutli	6
Aggie	0	Magnolia	. 22
Aggie	14	West Tennessee Teachers'	
Aggie	6	Arkansas College	6
Aggie	0	Cape Girardeau	12
Aggie	6	Little Rock	0
Aggie	105	Opponents	65





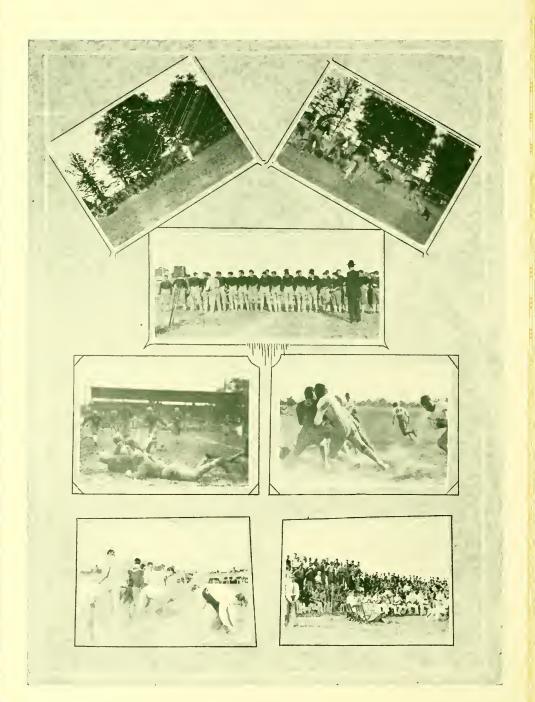
# Second Team Football

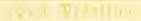
Coach Schwartz had in readiness during the 1928 season his "Fighting Seconds." Although the second team had no games and no set schedule for play, they were always ready and there when the coach should call on them for service.

It was in the first game of the season, with Mountain Home College, that the seconds were called into play for college football. When the victory became inevitable with the visitors, Coach Schwartz tried out his reserve men. All players performed nicely and show signs of real football men for future use.

On the second team were Herman and Baymond Bogan, Martin Burns, Opic Williams, Pat Richardson, Pat Huddleston, Eddie Mobbs, J. E. Tanklersley, James Shelby, and Balph Stephens.

Most of these men will be back in 1929 to carry on the good name of the college in athletics.







# Boys Basket Ball

The most successful season ever experienced at Aggie, except the time of winning the state championship, was brought to a victorious close, February 22 and 23 by two impressive victories over the fast Will Mayfield team.

With only three letter men to form the foundation of the team, Coach Gonnerman developed a team that took second place in the conference and ranked in the state ratings. There was a feeling of co-operation and teamwork among the members of the squad that went far towards the success of the Gorillas.

The record of games played with college teams was thirteen won and five lost. Only four games were played on the northern trip and three of these were turned into Aggie victories. The best record a team ever made on this annual trip is now held by the 1929 Gorillas. In the conference five games were won and three lost. In the eighteen games Aggie scored 528 points to their opponents' 497.

Fred McDonal, guard and captain, playing his third and last year on the team, turned in his best season. He was an excellent guard in all respects. His floor work and passing were far above par, and was always a dangerous shot especially in a tight place. He performed his duties as captain in a creditable manner using good judgment, and keeping a steady cool head in all places and times.

Johnnie Burnett, forward, played his second year on the team. He is one of the best forwards that ever wore an Aggie uniform. He was a



fast, elever man on the floor and a wonderful shot. It is believed he holds the state record for points, his total for eighteen college games being 263 points, or over 14-1-2 points per game. He had no special

shot, all being the same to him.

Gordon Lamb, guard, played more time than any other man on the squad. He was one of the best defensive men in the state, especially his back board work featured his play. He also carried his part of the offense. He played the center position in a creditable manner in the early part of the season. We predict him to be the best guard in the state next season.

Ray Stevens, center, hit his stride about mid-season. He was a sensation from then on until the close of the season. He was in the thick of every scrap, and could be counted on for his share of the points. Melvin Duke, forward, was a clever floor man and a good shot. He litted into his position and carried his part of the burden of both defense and offense above par.

Nate Penix, forward, was a great help to the team. When he got right business picked up. He was one of the best floor men and passes on the squad, besides being a very accurate shot.

Marvin Sanderson, guard, better known as "Soak," could always be depended on to do his part of the guarding. He could also handle the ball well, and was a good shot. No doubt he will be set for a great year next season.

Quentin Rankin, guard, was always there to do his part when he entered the game. Rankin will develop into an extra good guard by next season and will lill a varsity position in the most approved style.

In a review of the season, Aggie opened the season with a win over West Tennessee Teachers'. The team left on the northern trip for the next games, losing to Southern Illinois Normal, and winning over Sparks



College, and two from Will Mayfield College. The conference schedule opened with two wins over the classy Monticello Aggies at the Armory. Following this the West Tennessee Teachers' gained their revenge at Memphis. Arkansas College met defeat at Aggie in the first game of their series. On the trip down-state the State Teachers' defeated the Gorillas two games, and Aggie split two with Magnolia. Arkansas Tech was defeated in two close games at the Armory to end the conference schedule. Arkansas College was outclassed on the return game at Batesville. The season closed with two victories over the Will Mayfield aggregation.

#### SCORES

Aggie	34 11 29 31 37 33 28 27 22 23 30 26 37 34 25	Sloan-Hendrix       34         Olson's Swedes       39         West Tennessee Teachers'       23         Southern Illinois Normal       33         Sparks College       27         Will Mayfield       29         Will Mayfield       19         Monticello       25         Monticello       18         Arkansas College       17         West Tennessee Teachers       50         State Teachers'       56         State Teachers'       58         Magnolia       41         Magnolia       21         Arkansas Tech       19         Arkansas Tech       24         Arkansas College       14
Aggie Aggie Aggie	27	
Aggie	529	Opponents



# Second Team Boys' Basket Ball

The second team under Coach Schwartz held up their part of great basket ball season of 1929.

They played six games, winning five out of the six. Bono was the only team to win out a victory over the fighting seconds.

Victories were scored over Monette High School, Junior High School, and Noble Nordics of Aggie. The men on the squad were: Oldham, Winters, Mathias, Rogers, Lamb, Puckett, Spikes, Stephens, Thomas.

#### RECORD

Aggie     12       Aggie     21       Aggie     36       Aggie     17       Aggie     16       Aggie     28	Bono 3- Noble Nordics 19 Noble Nordics 5 Monette 11 Monette 15 Junior High 5
Aggie	Opponents9

# Coach Baldwin

Miss Myra Baldwin, director of physical education for women, came to the A. & M. College in 1928. Miss Baldwin graduated from Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha, Oklahoma, in 1928, with a Bachelor of Science degree with major in physical education.

While in Oklahoma State College for Women, Miss Baldwin was a very versatile athlete. She participated in almost every phase of athletics, including soccer, baseball, basket ball, track, hockey, tennis, archery, rifling, and tumbling. Not only has she participated in these activities, but in them she has excelled.

For the state of Oklahoma, she has set the record in shot put and in baseball throw. For the college she has set records in basket ball throw and in discus. These records reflect her versatility as an athlete.



Although this is Miss Baldwin's first year at coaching, she has trained a very successful basket ball team for A. & M. College. One advantage which Miss Baldwin has is in the fact that she so recently participated herself that she sees and understands the difficulties which her players have. To the end of making a winning team, she has worked long and strenuously.

It is needless to say that this year with Miss Baldwin as instructor in physical education that it is one of the most popula: and beneficial courses on the entire campus,







Lamb

Wood

Davi.

# Girls' Basket Ball

The girls' basket ball team under Miss Myra Baldwin had a very successful season. With only two letter women back a great team was developed, that reached the heights when they held the strong West Tennessee Teachers' sextette to a sixteen to fourteen score. The Teachers are considered as one of the best teams in the South. The complete record for the season was five won and four lost, a good showing. The winning of three out of four games from Lambuth marked a great success for the team.

Miss Lamb, captain and jumping center, always played a steady, consistent game, and displayed leadership and co-operation which was always to be depended on to get the best from the team at all times.

Miss Mae Parr, running center played good ball all season. She featured in clever tloor work and fast accurate passing. She seemed to be everywhere at once.

Miss Daisy Woods, forward, was one of the best to every play on the Aggie varsity. A wonderful shot, a clever passer, and a cool head all combined to make her one of the most valuable members of the team.

Miss Helen Webb, forward, played her first year on the varsity this year. She was a great help to the team. She was fast and had a good eye for the basket. As for her co-operation with the other forwards, she was splendid.







Parr

Wood

Webb

Miss Willie Woods, veteran guard, could always be depended on to play a great game. She was always in the thick of the battle, and usually came out with the ball.

Miss Delia Davis, guard, was a fast clever player, whom the opposing forward had trouble in scoring on. Her team work was exceptionally good.

Miss Reba Holcomb, guard, a consistent player, always delivered the goods. She played a cool, steady game which is necessary for a winning team.

Miss Dolores Spence, utility, a versatile player, went when most needed. She filled a forward's position nicely, and played a brilliant game at running center.

Miss Inez Marsh, utility, played her first college basket ball this year at Aggie. She played either jumping center or guard. In either position she would turn in a creditable performance.

In a review of the season: Bono defeated the varsity by 19 to 17. The varsity had only been out a few days. At Lambuth the varsity divided a couple of well played games. At Memphis, the Teachers won by a large score. Aggie defeated Lambuth two games at the Armory featuring the all-round playing of the team. The Teachers won their second game by the close score of 16 to 14. The varsity played their greatest game of the year in this conflict. Shawnee High School was defeated 23 to 22 in a thriller that kept everybody in suspense until the whistle. Bono forfeited their last game.

# 1929 Yearling







Marsh

Spence

Turner

#### SCORES

Aggie		17
Aggie		39
Aggie		28
Aggie		11
Aggie		. 14
Aggie		2.
Aggie		27
Aggie		25
Aggie		:
Aggie		18.

Bono	. 19
Lambuth	21
Lambuth	34
West Tennessee Teachers'.	. 58
West Tennessee Teachers	16
Lambuth	13
Lambuth	17
Shawnee High School	22
Bono	()
Opponents	200

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# Sernud Team Girls' Basket Ball

To the seconds of any team much credit is due. They get the hard knocks and little glory, but without them the varsity would not be. The Aggle seconds only played one game, defeating Nettleton High School in a one-sided victory of 40 to 1. The members of the second team will have the experience to add in their bid for the varsity next season. We predict a varsity position for those that are here and go out for the team.

The members of the second team were Beatrice Garnes, Reba Holcomb, Imogene Mooring, Ernestine Warr, Agnes Pittman, Irene Mc-Fadden, Grace Lauderdale and Jewell Turner.



# Junior Kigh School Team

The Junior High School team completed a very successful season with a record of six wins and three defeats. The team amassed a total of 215 points to their opponents' 104. Lamb was individual high point man with 112 points.

Lamb and Richardson as forwards, with Meredith at center, composed a fast breaking trio that bore the brunt of the offense. They were ably supported by Byars and Griffin as guards. Capable substitutes were available for every position. The squad was composed of Lamb, Byars, Meredith, Griffin, Richardson, Smith, Robbins, Kaffka, Schaeffer, Murphy and Byars.

#### RECORD

Junior High	. 13	Brookland	. 17
Junior High	26	Nettleton	. (
Junior High		Nettleton	. 8
Junior High		Noble Nordics	. (
Junior High		Aggie Second	. 28
Junior High		Senior High	
Junior High		Philadelphia	
Junior High		Brookland	
Junior High		Pleasant Valley	
Junior High	214	Opponents	. 104

# Harsity Baseball 1928

After a most auspicious start with three straight victories, something went wrong. It was on its last trip last spring when it hit its stride again. The hardest schedule ever played by an Aggie baseball team was played out. It included games with Ouachita, the state champions, Milliken, the state champions of Illinois, and the strong team of Southwestern University of Memphis.

Out of nineteen games played eight were won and eleven lost.

The line-up presented:

Captain "Lefty" Goss in right field; McDonal dividing his time between center field and second base; Greenwood playing center when Freddie was in at second; Miller in the left field; Thomas playing first base position and taking turn on the mound occasionally; Penix filling the first base position when Rudy was on the mound;

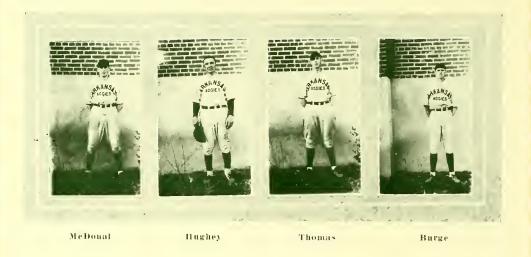


Hughey at short part time and catching part time; Winters playing short, second or third as the occasion demanded; and Byrd alternating between third base and catching.

Owens was the ace of the pitching staff; his record for the season was six won and four lost. The games lost were due to lack of support and timely hitting. Charlie has the prospect for one of the greatest pitchers in Arkansas. We predict a future in baseball for him.

Sigman, Burge, Snyder, Mathias, and Williams comprised the rest of the pitching staff. Miller and Byrd were the leading hitters for the season. Goss, McDonal, Hughey, Thomas, Byrd, Mller, and Owens were the brightest stars of the season. The team lost only four men, and the prospects for a winning team in 1929 are very bright.





### Baseball Season 1928

The baseball season opened with West Tennessee Teachers of Memphis, Aggie winning 16 to 3, and 6 to 5. The feature of the game was the hitting of Miller, Goss, and McDonal, and pitching of Owens.

The next series of games was played with Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ouachita winning both games after hard struggles.

Arkansas College of Batesville, was the next foe of the A. & M. club. Each club took a game, thence a split. Both the games were hard-fought, with close scores.

Our old rivals from the north, James Milliken University, Decatur, won two games from A. & M. The club from the Illinois college won the state championship for their state last season.



#### 1929 Yearling



Southwestern University, of Memphis, were the next foes. Aggie came out of the games with the small end of the score.

The Monette All-Stars were the next opponents of the college club. This game was without doubt the best game of the season. Aggie won, 2 to 1. The pitching of Owens and the hitting of Byrd were the features of the game.

After the college session had closed in early May, the baseball club made the annual trip, going into Tennessee, to play West Tennessee Teachers and Southwestern University, both of Memphis. A, & M. split with each of these teams. The feature of the trip was the hitting of Byrd, and the pitching of Owens and Burge.

Bad weather was the worst feature of the year, each game being held down by high winds or rain.











Winter

Mathias

Williams

Greenwood

# Baseball 1928

Aggie	4	Lake City	3
Aggie	16	West Tennessce Teachers	_ 1
Aggie	6	West Tennessee Teachers	
Aggie	4	Ouachita	6
Aggie	3	Ouachita	
Aggie	4	Arkansas College	
Aggie	2	Arkansas College	
Aggie		Milliken University	
Aggie	1	Milliken University	
Aggie		Weiner	
Aggie		Southwestern University	
Aggie		Southwestern University	-
Aggie		Arkansas College	
Aggie		Arkansas College	
Aggie		Monette	
Aggie		West Tennessee Teachers	
Aggie		West Tennessee Teachers	
Aggie		Southwestern University	_
Aggie		Southwestern University	
Aggie	87	Opponents	103



# Frank Hughey



Frank Hughey is Aggie's only four letter man of recent years. Hughey is one of the most versatile that ever attended the Jonesboro Aggie. As a football player he is one of the greatest in the state. He is a triple thrust man, and even more than that, he drop kicks with deadly accuracy. He was captain of the 1928 Gorillas.

In basket ball he plays forward, rating last year on the all-conference team.

In track he does about everything to be done. In both field and dash events, he is above par.

On the baseball diamond, Frank plays short stop part of the time and catches when occasion demands. As for his hitting, his showing last season was exceptionally good.

It may be of special interest to the friends of Hughey to know that he holds the record of the the United States for the

football season of 1927 and 1928, for the longest place-kick, with forty-seven yards to his credit against the old rivals, West Tennessee Teachers. The place-kick made by Hughey enabled the A. & M. College team to be victors over the Tennessee team by a score of 9 to 6.

Besides being the most versatile athlete on the A. & M. campus for the past number of years, Frank has won his way into the hearts of the A. & M. student body by his winning personality.



# Track

C. H. Rogers of Clemson had charge of the 1928 track team. Hard luck pursued the squad all year. Meet after meet was cancelled, until only one was held. The team made a very creditable showing at Jackson, Tennessee, against the strong Union University.

Hughey was the individual star of the day, making most of Aggie's points. The men that made up the team were: Pierce, Hughey, Love, Samse, Byars, Tyre, Mooring, Hodges, and Kohonke.

### Track Prospects for 1929

The track at Jonesboro Aggie is being made one of the best in the country. Track is to come into its own, as one of the major sports at Aggie. Plans are being made for the future. Invitation meets, district meets, and college meets will all be run off on this track.

Never before has the prospect for a winning team been so bright in the Aggie camp. A number of high school stars have entered, to strengthen the team of last year.

Of last year's team most of the men are back, and Vowells and Lamb of Jonesboro High, Lamb of Marked Tree, Bogan of Paragould, Shelby of Parkin, and others will be out to do their part in making a winning team for the Gorillas track squad.

Several meets are being arranged. This year will mark the entrance of a sport at Aggie that has been neglected. With the co-operation of the student body the track team will be one to be proud of.



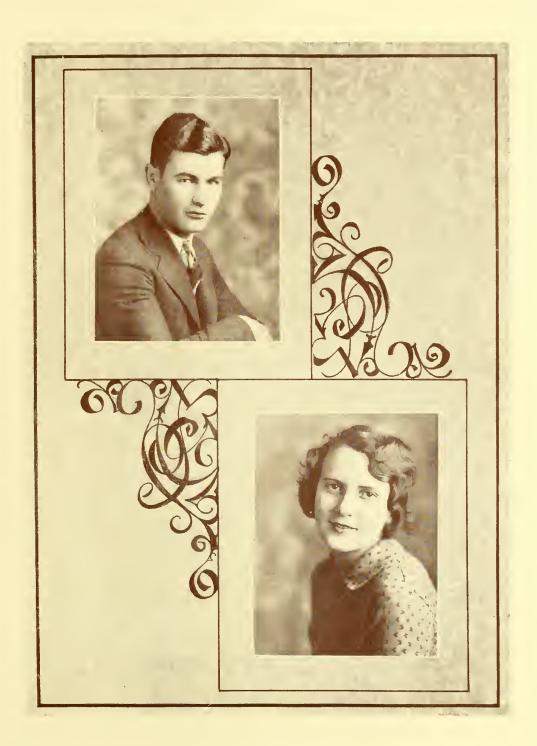
Book Five

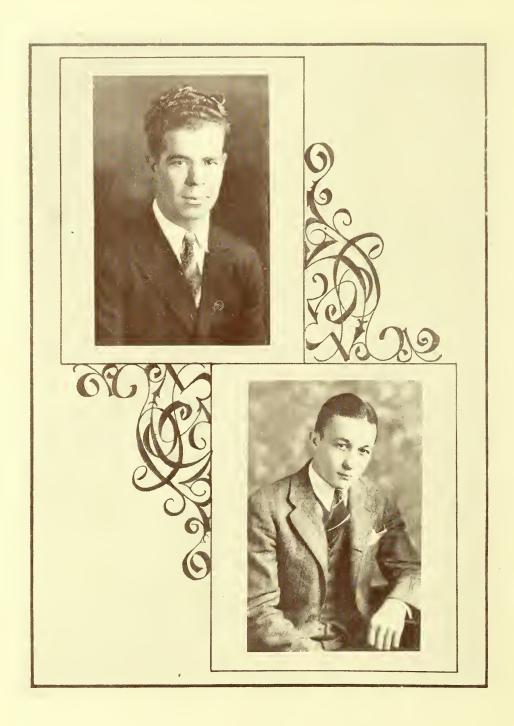
Features



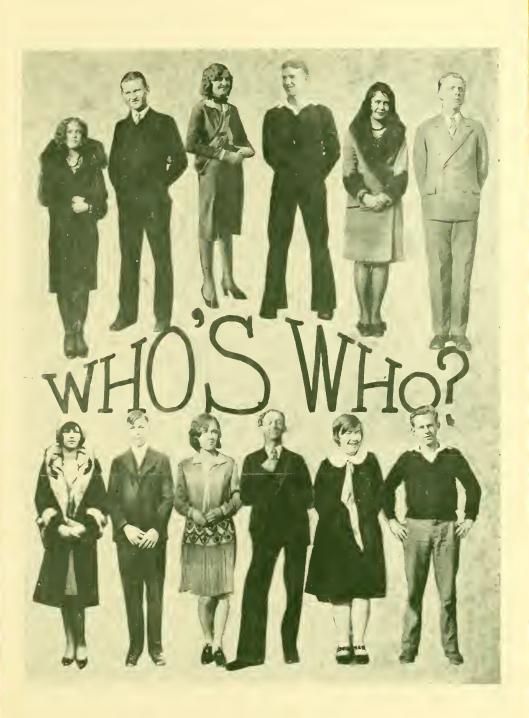






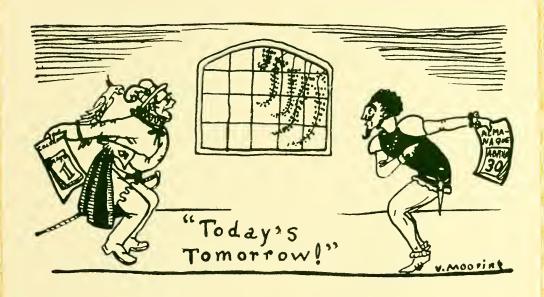


1929 Yearling



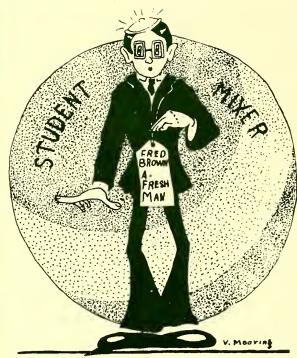
## Who's Who

Best All 'Round Girl. MAE PARR Best All 'Round Boy... JOHN BURNETT Prettiest Girl RUTH WILKERSON Most Handsome Boy\_ CLOYD SPIKES VIVIEN AGEE Cutest Girl Most Awkward Boy EWEL DODSON Neatest Girl RUTH FRANKLIN Laziest Boy JOHN HAGUE Quietest Student IDYL HEINIS WALTER FAUST Biggest Bluffer Best Natured Student LENITA STACK Wittiest Student PAT HUDDLESTON



# Calendar

1928-1929



### AUGUST

- 15. College registration begins.
  "Who am 1?" "Who was 1?" "Where
  am I from?" "Did you ever hear of
  as many questionnaires?"
- 16. College intelligence tests.

  Mr. Whitsitt is settling the fate of all those who want snap courses.
- 17. Class work begins.
  "Such teachers! Such lessons! I
  wish I were back in high school!"
- 20. High School registration.
  "Here comes that high school crowd.
  Did you ever hear of such a green bunch?"
- 21. Classese begin in earnest.

  All those faculty members seem to cling to the expression, "Use the library." Why can't they be more original?

- 22. Call for all able-bodied men to come out for football.
- 25. The annual college "Get Acquainted" party is held in the reception hall. Everyone enjoys the watermelons!

### **SEPTEMBER**

- 1. Mr. Merritt and Miss Hartzell are the new members of the Fine Arts Department that are presented to the students at the annual faculty recital.
- 7. The societies hold election of officers. Miss Pearl Davis and Mr. Whitaker in a special chapel tell us some interesting things about Aggie.
- 8. The high school "Student Mixer" is most successful.
- 9. The first college vesper service is held in the college chapel.
- 10. After spirited electioneering, class officers are elected. "Don't vote for him. This is not a football game?
- 17. Practice teaching begins in the Model school. Poor pupils! Poor teachers!
- 28. The Gorillas snow under the Mountain Home Yellow Jackets by a score of 52 to 0. Frank and Freddie show up well.



PRACTICE TEACHING



### OCTOBER

- 1. The Armory is the scene of a real battle! All the soldiers and others have their first typhoid shot.
- The Sophomores give a class party. Enough ice cream sandwiches for once. Ruth Franklin and the renowned "Hoot" Gibson win prizes.
- 7. Miss Emma returns to the Hill after a brief stay at St. Bernard's Hospital. Everyone is glad to see her.
- 12. Those good Gorillas win the second game of the season from Lambuth College by a score of 20 to 6. Who says that our men can't play football?
- 16. Mr. Fleicher, with his able assistant, Mr. Schwartz, teaches new songs at a pep meeting in the Armory.
- 17. The Cnevrolet bus and the Studebaker leave for the Illinois Homecoming Day game, followed by the good wishes of those left behind.
- 20. Miss Sharpe and Miss Livengood entertain with a Hallowe'en rook party at Barnhart Hall. Dormitory life has its joy, after all!

- 22. "Beat Magnolia" signs appear on the Sophomores. The fight is on!
- 23. Miss Hall and Taylor Lindsey are not in classes. Why? The mumps, of course.
- 24. The F. & M. exposition is in full swing in the Armory.
- 26. The Gorillas are downed by the Magnolia Mule Riders by the score of 22 to 0.

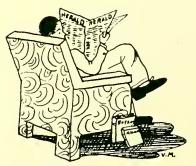
#### NOVEMBER

- 2. The Home Economics and Agricultural Clubs hold a party in the Armory. The ninth grade hold a rival party in the reception hall. A good time? Yes!
- 3. The West Tennessee Teachers' take our Gorillas down another peg. The score: 19 to 14.
- 5-6-7. Aggre has some good-looking people! Everyone is dressed to have their pictures made. The effect is marvelous!





- 9. Aggie and Arkansas College can't seem to settle their differences. They play a 6 to 6 tie at Batesville.
- 16. The Glee Clubs make the first of a series of trips to nearby towns. Philadelphia receives them well.
- 17. The Cape Girardeau Teachers outmudded the Gorillas to win by a score of 12 to 0.
- 20. The College Juniors give a program in chapel. "Ah, that Guy French can make a saxophone talk."
- 29. The Gorillas again victorious! The Little Rock College Eagles are defeated at the onslaught of the Gorillas. A large homecoming crowd witnessed the game after the feast in the "Y" dining hall.



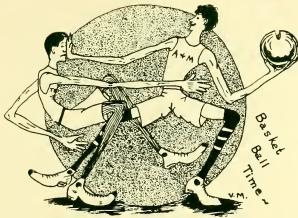
First Issue of the Herald

### DECEMBER

- 4. Student recital in the chapel is well received.
- 7. Sloan-Hendrix sends a fast aggregation down to show up the Gorillas lack of practice. The score—let's not mention it!
- 10. And the feathers fly and fly! "Who hit me? Well, I'll get you next!"
- 14. Stunt Night is well received. The Y. W. C. A. stunt, which was adjudged the best, is only one of a number of good ones.



- 15. Olsen's Swedes show us what basket ball is. Aggie girls also suffer defeat at the hands of Bono.
- 19. Oh, these exams! Why did I go to that show instead of cramming this chemistry? It won't happen again, believe me!
- 21. Home again, and may Santa Claus and Mr. Jewell be kind to Aggie freshmen! Them's my sentiments exactly.
- 31. What did you get for Christmas? What'd you make on English?



### JANUARY

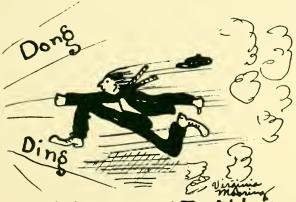
- Mrs. McGinley, the new organ instructor is introduced in chapel. Miss Peterson is also welcomed to the first chapel exercise of the new semester, as are a number of new students.
- 4. The Gorillas take a game from West Tennessee Teachers' at the Armory. Even the "flu" does not cut the attendance to any marked extent,
- 8. Mr. Schwartz and the Gorillas leave for a tour of the north, and have on their schedule games with S. I. U. at Carbondale, and Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill, Missouri.
- 22. Monticello and Arkansas College made their bow to Aggie on the Aggie floor, and all interest is now

centered on the Who's Who contest. Mae Love is elected most popular girl, and James Shelby most popular boy.

29. Otha Lamb and Soak Sanderson are chosen the most collegiate girl and boy at Aggie. Soak must be collegiate—he ran without opposition!

### FEBRUARY

- The Aggie girls defeat Lambuth here in a fast game. The girls seem to get more real support than the Gorillas.
- 2. Another win from Lambuth makes it two in a row!
- 4. The Gorillas leave for games with A, T. C. at Conway, and with the Aggies at Monticello.



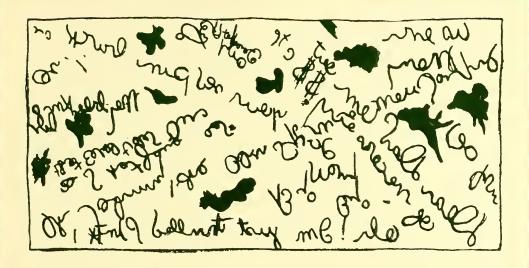
NO FIRE AT ALL Just poin to mess hall



- 5. Ace Puckett defeats Mae Parr, Pug Winters, and Theo Hodges for the title of best booster. Ace is one of the real student leaders in every phase of compus life.
- 7. The Aggie girls lose to the West Tennessee Teachers' in a peppy, hard-fought contest. The boosters were never more enthusiastic, but the accuracy of the Teachers' gave them a three-point win.
- 9. The Aggie students have a new experience! School on Saturday, so the legislative tour can get a line-up on the school, the student body, and the needs of both. It is worth the effort to hear the talks made in the special chapel.

- 11. Free! Free! General Who's Who in chapel is free of charge! Sollie Blieden tries to vote twice, it's such a bargain!
- 12. Ewell Dodson sakes a speech in the dining hall at lunch time entitled, "How I Came To Be Elected Aggic's Most Awkward Boy." His remarks were timely and well received.
- The Aggie girls play Shawnee and the boys play Russellville Tech on the home court. Both are victorious.
- 16. —Don't shout too soon—I'll be back next year—So that's all!





### FOUND IN BARNHART HALL

Small Boy: "How do you account for your football prowess?" Frank Hughey: "Well, from the day I was born it was just bawl, bawl, bawl.

Statute of Liberty (as aeroplane runs into it, its propellor whirring) "Stop tickling me!"

He was an engineering student and left blue-prints on her neck.

Miss Slaughter (to Freshman applicant at library): "Name, sir?"

F. A.: "Cox, ma'am."

Miss Slaughter: "Your first name, please?"

F. A. (blushing): "Are ye that interested?"

### Mr. John C. Hagne

For a number of year A. & M. College has been fortunate in having Mr. John L. Hague as chief engineer. His duties have included not only those that the title indicates, but also those of bus driver on long trips of football and basket ball teams and of staff photographer. He may be seen at almost any hour of the day on the campus, walking from one source of trouble to another with a monkey wrench in his hand. Radiators, drinking fountains, water meters, and white way all come under his surveilance. Much of the smoothness with which the work of the institution goes on is due to his part in taking eare of the physical plant.

In addition to his work as engineer Mr. Hague gives much of his time to the cultivation of flowers and vegetables. For the last few years his chief work has been with bulbous plants. In the spring his tulips are a feast for the eye; later in the season florists make use of his beautiful gladioli. In late summer his mammoth dahlias provoke the admiration of all.

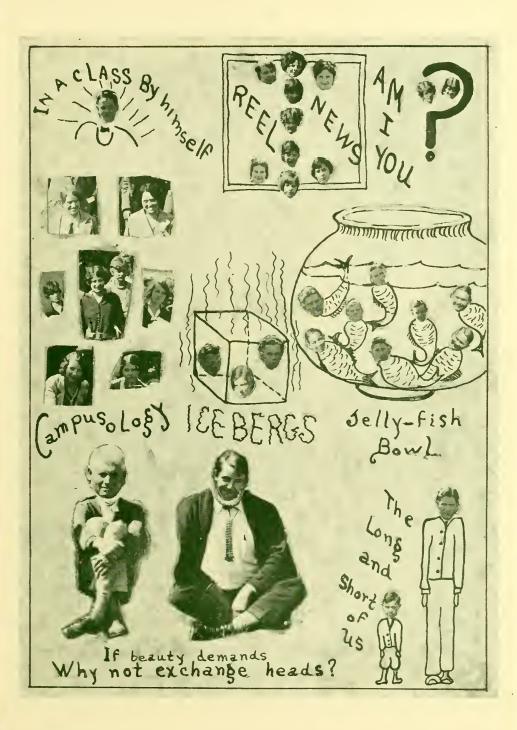
His influence as a gardner is not confined to Jonesboro, however. The following excerp from the Arkansas Gazette will afford some idea of his prominence:

"J. L. Hague of the faculty of the State A. & M. College at Jonesboro, recently received notification from F. C. Hornberger of Hamburg, New York, that a gladiolus spike from Mr. Hague's plantings in 1928 was the finest of more than 10,000 competing spikes of gladioli blooms.

"Mr. Hague has been growing gladioli for three or four years and has specialized in the production of plants with an unusual number of exceptionally delicate tints and colors.

"Mr. Hague had more than 10,000 bulbs of 100 different varieties in his plots in 1928. More than 10,000 spikes were shown at the Hartford (Conn.) show, and the variety from which the spikes was selected won the championship cup for the best three spikes in the show for any variety. The same variety won again in Boston and in 1928 in the California gladioli show at Los Angeles."





Mr. Hyslop: "Harold Schnee, what have you done in the laboratory this afternoon?

Harold: "Nothing."

Mr. Hyslop: "All right, Raymond Vowels, what have you been doing?"

Raymond: "Helping Harold."

Shoffner Burge: "If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up." After a slight pause one of the pupils stood up. Shoffner: "Why, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

Pupil: "Well, not exactly, teacher, but I hated to see you standing all alone."

Miss Livengood: "We'll begin the French Revolution tomorrow. All come prepared."

Teacher: "Name a great universal time saver."

Vivien Agee: "Love at first sight."

Motor Cop (to Foster Clark): "So you saw the accident? What was the number of the car that knocked the mad down?" Foster: "I'm afraid I've forgotten it; but I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by fifty, the cubic root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed."

Miss Tubb: "Will you please run up the window blind?" Melvin Duke: "Well, I'm not much of an athlete, but I'll try it once."



A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF

THE WALK



THE DAIRY BARN THROUGH THE TREES



"S'IL VOUS





IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME



Mose: "Whar you goin' Rastus?" Rastus: "I'se lookin' for work."

Mose: Clar to goodness, Ah's glad to heah Mandy's up and around again.

Small boy: "What is "College bred," pap?"

Pop (with son in college): "They make college bred, my boy, from the flour of youth and dough of old age."

Kind Old Gentleman: "What do you call those two kittens, Johnny?"

Small Boy: "I call 'em Tom and Harry."

K. O. G.: "Why don't you name them Cook and Peary after the great explorers?"

S. B.: "Aw, g'wan, Mister; these ain't polecats."

A modern girl remembers her first kiss about as long as she temembers her first husband.

Cop: "How did this accident happen?"

Motorist: "Hic—I saw two bridges—hic—and ran over the wrong one.

Her: "Will you be my companionate husband?"

He: "Well, if you'll let me have enough companions."

Wise: "I see they are going to have umbrellas made square."

Otherwise: "What for?"

Wise: "Cause they're not safe to leave 'round."

She; "Do you really like me?"

He: "I think a house and lot of you."

"Er-Mr. Wisner, are you chewing gum in my class?"

"Naw, this ain't gum; it's terbaccer."

"Oh, I beg your pardon."

A common saying: Pve lived, I've loved. I'm satisfied." The College Version: "I've lived, I've loved."

College Professor: "I'll not go on with the lecture until the room settles down."

The Nimble One: "Better go home and sleep it off, old man." "Let's run over a few things together," said the automobile instructor to his pupil."

### FLORIDA LIMMERICK

I met an old chap in Miami Whose hands were cold, flabby and 'clami We shook hands one day, And it felt like,—well, say, Did you ever wring out a chami?

Dit you ever hear about the Scotchman who stood and snapped his fingers on the Fourth of July?

I've had the grip, the pip, the gout, Lump jaw, lock jaw and phlebitis, But never suffered like I do With backscatdriveritis.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but she is more often left.

The girl: "How much do you love me?"

The boy: "Terribly mush."

Passer-by: "What do you see in Yonder lake that makes you look so puzzled?"

Puzzled man: "Nothing much. My wife is out there drowning and I sort of thought I ought to save her."

Anybody who demands a tooth for a tooth will never get any satisfaction out of grandpa.

Disgusted Diner: "You can't expect me to eat this stuff. Call the manager."

Waiter: "It's no use; he won't eat it either."





She: "Just fancy Jim's refusing to marry you. Didn't you tell him of your rich widowed aunt?"

Her: "Yes."

She: "And didn't that make any difference?"

Her: "Oh! yes he's my new uncle."

He: "Joe is taking agriculture."

She: "What for?"

He: "He wants to know how to sow his wild oats when he goes to Europe next summer.

Many a man loses his balance when his wife goes shoping.

"What does the professor of Greek get?"

"Oh, about \$3,000 a year."

"And the football coach?"

"Oh, about \$12,000 a year."

"Quite a difference?"

"Well, did you ever hear 40,000 people cheering a Greek recitation?"

Prof.: "Do you swear?"

Frosh: "No, sir."

"Drink?"

"No, sir."

"Smoke, gamble or tell dirty jokes?"

"No, sir."

"Say, I'd like for you to meet my daughter."

"No, sir; I don't neck either."

Hoot: 'Bill's smoking Robinson Crusoe cigarettes now."

Dopie: "What brand is that?"

Hoot: "Cast aways."

Curtis: "Many I have the last dance with you?"

She: "You've just had it."

Fly-speck: "My uncle's an inventor. He took a patent out or a bath tub—thought it was something new."



inne Dietim

Block: "What a unique town, Parkin is."

Tater: "Unique?"

Block: "Yes, taken from the Latin, unus meaning one and equus meaning horse.

Mack: "Gosh, my roommate sure has vanity. He stands for hours in front of the mirror admiring his good looks.

Burnis: "That ain't vanity; that's imagination."

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink."

One way to keep your wife at home-Nail her to the floor.

Lipstick and fly paper, they're much alike; they catch the careless creatures that pause to investigate.

He held the gun to his head, a look of anxiety, eagerness, and fear crossing his face. He grew tense and gradually, gradually applied pressure to the trigger. At last a deafening detonation, a resounding crash, and the timekeeper sat down to watch the Big Game kick-off.

Opie: (passing plumber's shop and reading sign): "Cast Iron Sinks." Anybody would know that.

No one has ever complained of a parachute not opening.

Nine chances out of ten the fellow who says wifie can't make biscuits like mother used to make doesn't make the rolls like father used to make.

Mr. Mock: "How is that you failed in every subject at school?"

Newell: "I had an absent minded professor and he forgot to pass me."



JUNIOR FACULTY



CAP





LEARNED YET?



FARMERS, EH'?



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OUR COWS
ARE
MILKED
BY CONTENTED
DAIRYMEN



WHAT HE HAVE BEEN !





They're Nuts About Each Other







Hoot Gibson, Appie's famous comedian star

Tenth Grade Woman heters Father: "Son, every time you are bad I get another gray hair."

Son: Then you must have been a corker. Look at grandpa."

Prof. (at telephone): What's that? You ean't catch my name? Spell it?"

"Certainly. B for Brontosaurus; R for Rhizophoracoe; O for Ophisthotelae; W for Willugboeya; and N for Nuefraga.

A couple of cows called Hortense,
Whose home was surrounded by fence,
Chewed away at their cud,
And due to Scotch in their blud,
Were so tight that their milk was condensed.

"Why is it," asks Soda Sam, "that people go down in the cellar to raise the roof?"

Two veterans of the Civil War were conversing about their battles. One was a former Confederate, and the other a Yankee.

"I tell ye," bragged the Confederate, "we could have licked you yankees with cornstalks."

"Then why didn't ye?" bellowed the Northerner.

" 'Cause you danged Yankeed wouldn't fight that way."

Nate: "Now sugar..."
Vivien (excitedly): "Yes, yes."
Vivien "Coor real with 2000..."

Nate: "Goes good with coffee."

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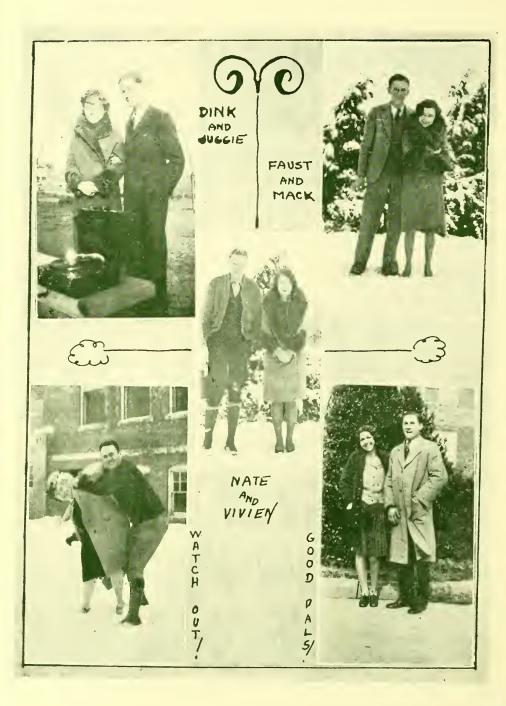
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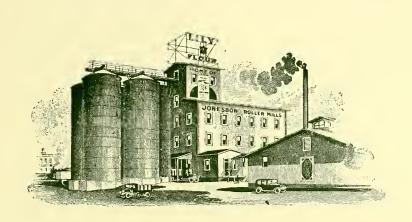
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Your I lidded angula,

Hand lind fritz

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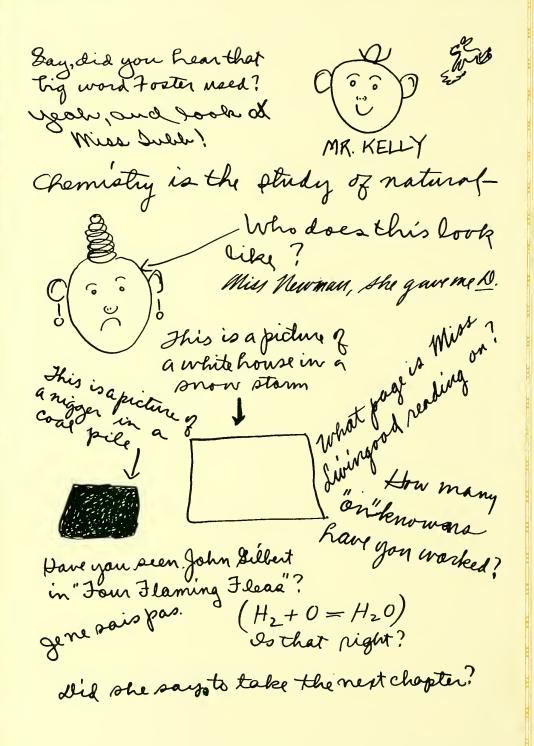
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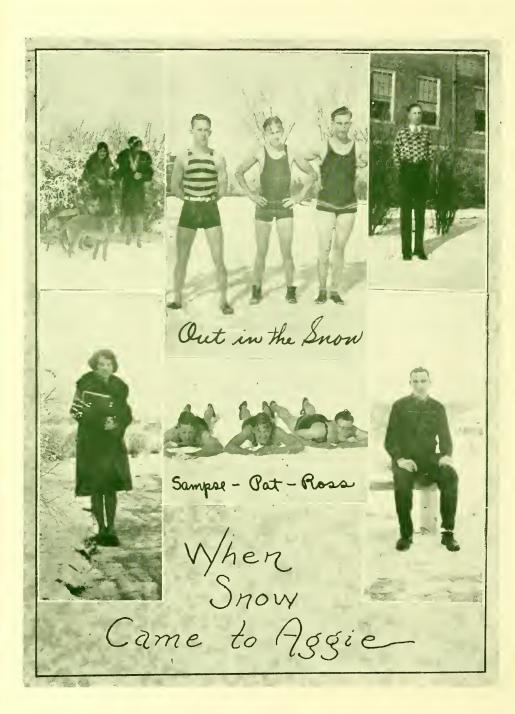
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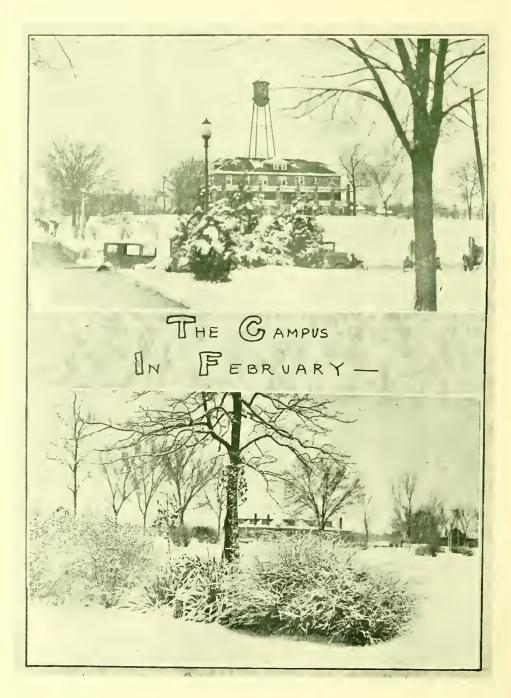
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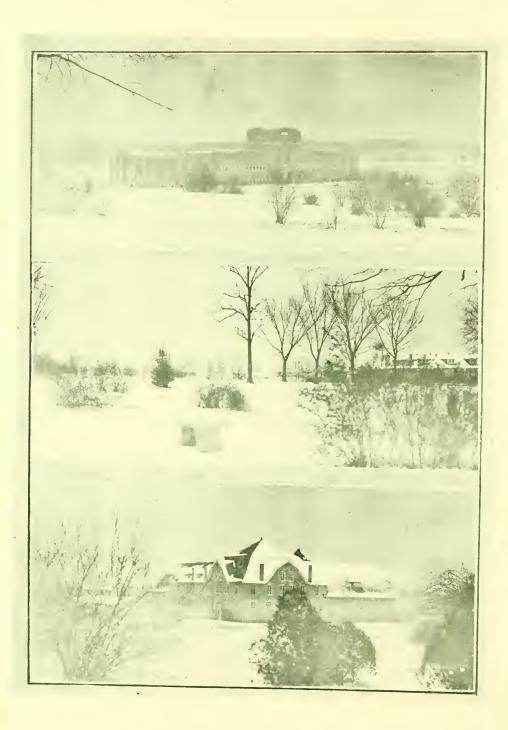
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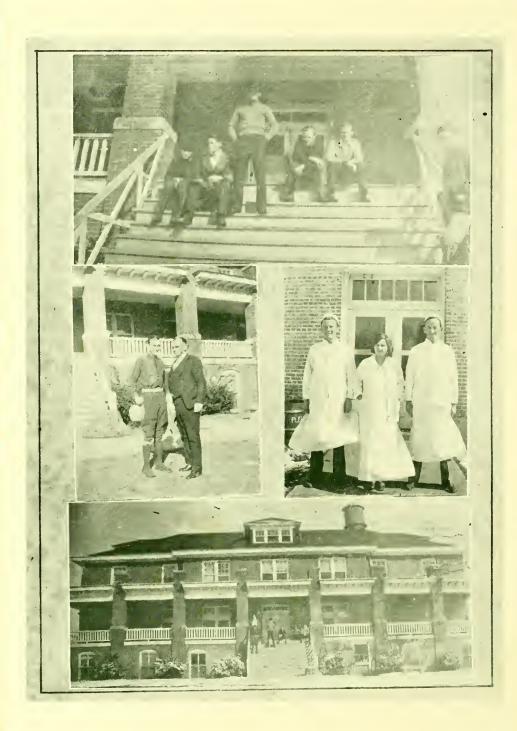
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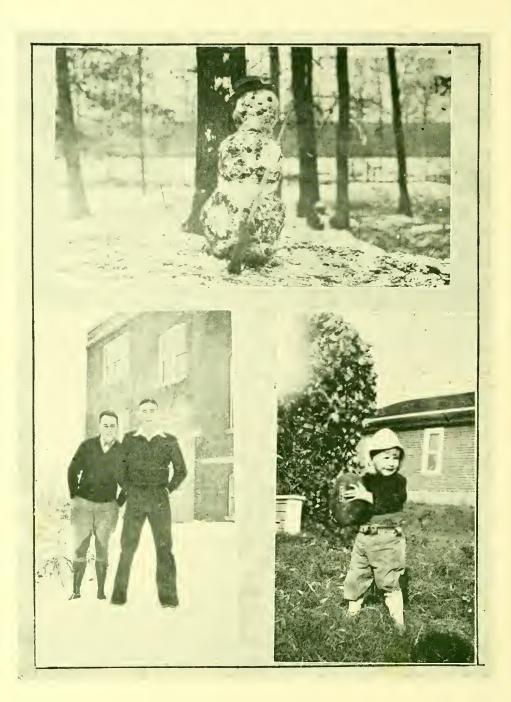
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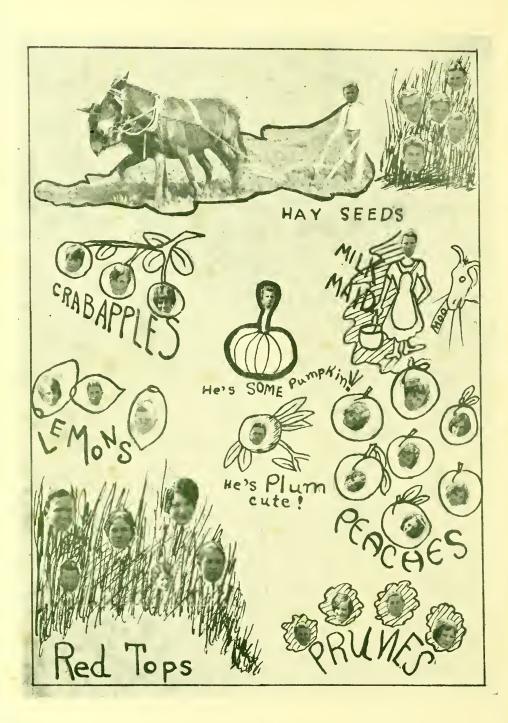
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State College, Ark., Dec. 15, 1928.

State Conege, Ark., Dec. 16, 1826.

Editor "Yearling," State College, Arkansas

Dear Miss Rogers—Inasmuch as I feel that my prominence should not be exploited just to help the sale of the year book, I must request that you keep my picture out of the feature section of the "Yearling." I am sorry to disappoint you this way, but I do not want to have my picture so publicly displayed.

Modestly yours,

PAT HUDDLESTON.

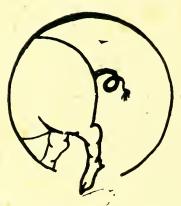
Jonesboro, Ark., Dec. 29, 1928.

Mr. E. L. Whitsitt, State College, Arkansas.

My dear Mr. Whitsitt—Mayhaps it is of little consequence to your worthy self, but my sensibilities were greatly disturhed, and perhaps I might proceed so far as to state that my ire was aroused on the receipt of the comperdium of my scholastic record for the preceding semester. It is entirely probable that some error was perpetrated in the compiling of the records, but my statement shows that I received "B" in French, a subject that I pursued with greatest endeavor and enthusiasm. Please rectify this mistake as soon as it is possible, for such a blot on my scutchedn must be speedily eradicated.

Comprehensively yours,

JOSEPH FOSTER CLARK.



THE END







